

Letters

CROCKETT

To the Editor:

This November we will be electing a representative to the Legislature, and my vote will be for Jarrod Crockett. I have known Jarrod since he was a little boy riding in his dad's log truck hauling wood to the mill. Over the years Jarrod has worked in the woods with his dad, served in combat in Afghanistan and come home to build a family as well as a law practice. He understands firsthand the challenges the government has placed in front of business in this state which affects job creation and economic growth.

Jarrod has fought for forestry which resulted in a "very strong" rating from the Maine Forest Products Council. He stood up to bureaucrats on behalf of the mill in Locke Mills. He has received an over 80-percent rating by the Maine Economic Research Institute which demonstrates his commitment to jobs.

Please join me in voting for Jarrod.

*Bob Chadbourne
Bethel*

MCGREW

To the Editor:

After much thought I have decided to cast my vote this November for Chad McGrew. The McGrew's have been neighbors of mine for the past 14 years. We run similar businesses, both in hospitality. Chad is an excellent businessman. He demonstrates good sense running The River View Resort. It is doing well in a poor economy. They run a business that is environmentally friendly. He is forthcoming with advice on where he purchases products, supplies, etc., if asked. He is my competition and yet works in cooperation with all of the other lodging establishments giving potential guests alternate lodging options if theirs is not what the customer is looking for. These are all traits that if used while sitting in the Maine State Capital will help Maine regain financial stability, protect the quality of life of all its citizens, and protect its environment and beauty. I believe Chad McGrew really wants this job as state Representative. He is the only person who came to my door (twice) to explain his views. He cares about topics important to me; the welfare system in Maine, Health Care, and the economy. I hope you support Chad in his run for office.

*Kathleen Thrall
Bethel*

OUR VOTE FOR CROCKETT

To the Editor:

It has become evident over the past two years that Jarrod Crockett has the common sense and understanding of issues that earn him the confidence of our vote on Nov. 2nd to represent District 91.

We have been greatly satisfied with his ability to explain his take on all questions that arise ranging from natural resources to Maine's economy and all areas of legislation.

His diligent attempt to save the Saunders Mill in Greenwood did not go unnoticed.

Jarrod Crockett will again serve us well in Augusta. He has our vote.

*Ruth and Don Feeney
Woodstock*

CROCKETT

To the Editor:

Over the last two years Mainers have faced many hardships because of the economy. However, there is hope. We need to send people to Augusta who know how to create jobs, fight against over regulation and advocate for responsible government.

We are fortunate in this area to have Jarrod Crockett to answer the call. He grew up working in the woods and understands hard work. He is a young man who has served our nation in Afghanistan, owns part of a small business and practices law in his hometown of Bethel.

He is a local person who understands what we are facing and knows how to advocate for us. Jay Hastings says, "He listens, he acts."

When Jarrod goes to Augusta he doesn't forget who sent him and where he comes from. Please join us in voting for Jarrod on Nov. 2.

*Betty Ann, Sonny and Jay Hastings
Bethel.*

SAM ENDORSES CROCKETT

To the Editor:

All Maine sportsmen, including fishermen, hunting and shooting enthusiasts, hikers, boaters, snowmobilers and ATV'ers should take note. The Sportsman Alliance of Maine (SAM) has recently endorsed Jarrod Crockett (District 91) in his re-election bid.

The Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife and other departments having to do with outdoor recreation in Maine, are facing a financial tsunami this upcoming fiscal year. Our state Legislature needs strong leadership. Just another reason why voters of District 91 should re-elect Jarrod Crockett for a second term.

*Norm Foster
Bryant Pond*

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THANKS, UNITED BIKERS

To the Editor:

Our heartfelt thank you goes out to Oxford County United Bikers of Maine. Every year we are amazed and pleased with the number of people that hear about Christmas for Families. We know that the Oxford County United Bikers of Maine do special events throughout the year to help others; we are pleased that we are one of the organizations this year. Thank you for all the wonderful gifts for Christmas for Families. We help families in the SAD 44 area and in 2009 we were able to help over 180 children and their families with the help of people like you. Christmas for Families collects all year long, our goal is to help as many families as we can. With today's economy we expect to hear from more this year.

*Nina Wheeler
Coordinator, Christmas for Families*

WES PTA CRAFT FAIR

To the Editor:

The Woodstock PTA is planning our 9th annual Craft Fair. We are looking for any crafters that would like to rent a table. The cost for table rental is \$10.

The Craft Fair is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you are interested in a table please call Woodstock School at 665-2228 during school hours or you can e-mail Tracy Walker at walkertr@sad44.org. There will be a big silent auction. Delicious lunch and bake sale items will also be for sale.

Thank you for your continued support.

*Tracy Walker
Craft Fair Chair*

KIRCHHERR

To the Editor:

I am asking the voters in Oxford County to vote for Bob Kirchherr as the next Oxford County Commissioner. His election will give Oxford County the kind of forward-looking leadership it desperately needs in these difficult times.

Bob wants a county government that is fiscally responsible, one that spends the taxpayers' dollars sensibly on programs and services Oxford County citizens need.

Bob has shown through his experience as a Dean at Central Maine Community College, Director of Oxford Hills Higher Education Initiative and on the Planning Boards of both West Paris and Paris that he has worked cooperatively with individuals, businesses, and agencies to solve problems and get results.

The hard working citizens of Oxford County need to have Bob Kirchherr as their commissioner so we can have the efficient, effective and responsive county government we deserve. Please join me in voting for Bob Kirchherr, Oxford County Commissioner, on Nov. 2.

*Marta Clements
Bryant Pond*

GEDAT

To the Editor:

I urge all Oxford County voters to elect Roy G. Gedat to the position of Treasurer of Oxford County. After serving in that role for the past 17 years, I resigned in March so I could move to Brunswick and be closer to my family. Roy had already begun his campaign for Treasurer at that point with my full support and endorsement, and I was glad when he was appointed by Governor Baldacci to fill out my term.

I have heard many good things about Roy Gedat's work for the County and want everyone who supported me in the past to know he has my support.

*Mary Ann Prue
Brunswick*

MCGREW

To the Editor:

Chad McGrew is an excellent choice for State Representative from District 91. I know that Chad shares my interest in issues of importance to sportsmen and women and has a particular knowledge of how important access to woods and waters is for our tourism economy and for the traditional recreation enjoyed by generations of Maine people.

Chad has been visiting a tremendous number of homes in the district from Eustis to Stoneham and has taken the time to listen to your concerns and in many cases to provide follow-up information that I was able to help with. I know that Chad will set a new standard for constituent service in this district and that he will pursue improvements to our roads with great enthusiasm.

I urge you to vote for Chad McGrew on Nov. 2.

*Senator Bruce Bryant
Dixfield*

MCGREW

To the Editor:

I am writing to encourage all voters in District 91 to support Chad McGrew in his bid for Representative to the Maine House of Representatives.

In my position as president of the Riverview Resort Owners Association I have worked with Chad and his wife Rene for the past 15 years. During that time I have found Chad to be bright, capable and efficient in his approach to all phases of the resort business from dealing with guests, staff, owners and suppliers and managing difficult budgets to testifying in Augusta on pending legislation.

His former career as a builder working in states from Alaska to Maine has provided him with the skills and insight to understand the needs and concerns of working people and rural communities. His recent successes as an author and his lifelong study of political history will suit him well as he considers and proposes legislation that will benefit the economy and environment of western Maine and the state as a whole.

During this summer and fall Chad has traveled throughout our large and diverse District, knocking on doors and listening to the concerns of its residents. As our Representative, I know that he will work thoughtfully with his colleagues on both sides of the aisle to craft laws providing the best outcomes for all of his constituents.

I am proud to be voting for Charles "Chad" McGrew on Nov. 2, and I sincerely hope that you will join me.

*Steve Wight
Newry*

MCGREW

To the Editor:

The annual meeting of the Mahoosuc Land Trust will be held on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in Ordway Hall on the Gould Academy campus in Bethel.

Following a brief business meeting, our guest speaker will tell us about his passion, which is for the birds!

Bob Duchesne, of Old Town, is the author of "The Maine Birding Trail," a new guide to more than 260 accessible birding sites across our state. A bird watcher himself, "since first grade," Bob has been leading birding trips for 20 years. He has driven more than 40,000 miles during four years of researching and compiling information for the book, and has spent two years writing it.

He had long been aware that Maine has the assets and the infrastructure to make a birding trail and similar eco-tourism projects a success -- "probably half the states in the U.S. have such trails, so why not here in Maine? The goal was to cover the whole state to connect the tourism infrastructure to the birding," Duchesne said, "and this book does exactly that."

The public is cordially invited to attend.

*Frank Vogt
Mahoosuc Land Trust Board Member*

GEDAT

To the Editor:

Roy G. Gedat deserves your support and vote on Nov. 2 to continue as our Oxford County Treasurer. He has a background in financial management, a record as a hard worker and a passion for public service that will serve the citizens of Oxford County well. Knowing Roy I can vouch for his knowledge, ability and integrity.

Roy has been serving as County Treasurer since March because he is filling out the term of Mary Ann Prue who moved out of Oxford County. He hit the ground running and has been doing a great job on behalf of all of us taxpayers. Now it's time to give him a four-year term to continue the great work he has already begun.

I personally hold Roy in the highest regard and am confident in his ability and follow through. Please join me and cast your vote for him on Election Day so he can continue to work for all of us.

*Senator Bruce Bryant
Dixfield*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor.

We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. Letters should be limited to 300 words, but that limit will be waived when the situation warrants.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

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Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: The Telstar boys' and girls' cross-country squads were headed into the Mountain Valley Conference championships, and Class D regionals.

Tom Bourret of Rumford was the new owner of The Maine Press, taking it over from Deena and Gerard Guillet.

A wild turkey on the Sunday River Road was attracting lots of attention, stopping traffic and getting regular feedings from motorists.

Deaths: Emalee Rae Harrington, Audrey Jean Cox. Deaths: Jeremy T. Twithell, Grace Weeks Horne, Raymond O. Buck, Laura J. Greenwood.

20 years ago: Woodstock Elementary School students, staff, and parent volunteers participated in a "Garden Day" to beautify the school grounds and promote school spirit and pride.

Brian Blake was loading corn silage, grown by Tim Carter, into an "Ag Bagger" at his farm in Bethel, to be used as winter feed for his cows.

Births: John Francis Arsenault, Lauren Cote Lepage, Alyson Mae Gill, Chelsie Lynn Bates.

30 years ago: Audley Green gave a harpsichord recital in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House.

A grand opening was held at Gould Academy's newly renovated arts center.

A new sidewalk was being built along the easterly side of Bethel's Main Street opposite the Post Office.

Deaths: James L. Duran, LeRoy L. Martin, Sr.

40 years ago: Bear River Grange won fourth prize on their booth at Waterford Fair.

The Albany Jack and Jill's and Pioneers 4-H clubs sponsored a potluck community supper at the Hunt's Corner Church vestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Farum, East Milton, observed their 25th wedding anniversary with 39 friends and relatives.

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With two weeks to go, most of the arguments for and against a casino in Oxford have been debated. What is obvious about both positions is the amount of speculation both sides of the issue are willing to adopt to strengthen their point of view. Fortunately, Bethel voters have a unique perspective which enables us to make a more "informed" decision on this issue based on our collective experience with the Sunday River Ski Resort.

If we accept the many arguments opponents have for not allowing a resort casino to be built in Oxford, then why are we so accepting of the ski resort? We have lived with a resort that affords a seasonal work force "low-paying service jobs," a resort that sends its profits out of state to a Wall Street investment fund and Michigan management company, that has changed the character of our town dramatically over the years, that has contributed to an increase in crime, that has demanded significant infrastructure improvements (the Parkway and Route 26), and whose business model is consistent with any good, well-managed entertainment and leisure business, keeping its patrons and their money in their facilities as much as possible. The ski resort, for the most part, is a destination for skiers, like gamblers who just gamble, they go to the resort to ski, and ski some more.

We are accepting of the town's largest employer because it offers at least some opportunity for us to take jobs there and creates businesses that may provide a service or a product to the thousands of visitors that make it to our doorstep, though they might not make it through the door (unless we barricade the Parkway). We are thankful too for a resort that is able to provide some hope for those laid off from lost manufacturing jobs, jobs that in all likelihood won't come back anytime soon without very, very deep pockets and changes in our state government. One important way the proposed resort casino in Oxford would be different, however, is the mandate that a percentage of its profits goes directly to improving education in our state which will help promote a climate where new businesses, such as four-season outdoor recreational resorts and hi-tech manufacturing facilities, can thrive and prosper.

If the rest of Maine knew how a small town like ours can adapt, accept, and bank on the presence of a resort like Sunday River, how could anyone vote no on question one and deny another small town the opportunities we have?

**Ross Timberlake
Bethel****SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT****To the Editor:**

I am replying to the letters to the editor over the last few weeks objecting to having a casino in the area.

Since my last vote, this time I must say I will be voting "Yes" on Number 1.

You see, it finally hit home to me. I have two sons that lost their jobs after 26 and 30 years of working at the same place. I, along with them, never in our wildest dreams thought the "bad economy" would dissipate our jobs in management. For me, it wasn't as distressful as I was at the point of retiring. Both sons had families growing up in the area, secure and happy, looking toward the future.

After unexpectedly losing their jobs, where in the area were they going to go to find employment? It would be traumatic for the families to pick up and leave, especially as the spouses already had jobs.

All our area manufacturing operations were either closed or transferred overseas. The only close by, large operation was New Page Corp. Being a manufacturer of paper, they were on unpredictable grounds themselves. The economy was so unstable that no one knew what the future held.

If these men went into the woods business, who was going to buy the wood? New Page would use the paper grade logs. The furniture factories that bought the higher grade lumber for their furniture building were either closed or in the process of closing. Most lumber or logs sold were being shipped overseas. Very little lumber was sold here, as the "bad economy" left people uncertain as to building houses or buying furniture. For a time, lower grade wood went into energy, but that market soon leveled out with the energy prices stabilizing.

My sons were fortunate enough to find work out of town which means they often have to travel out of state, but at least they have work.

I know, being on the "employer" side of business, that in the beginning of starting any business from the ground up, there are many hurdles to overcome. In the event that a casino was built, the management positions would probably be filled by "outside" people in the beginning. I don't believe at this point, many area people are experienced in the casino business. In time, I am sure they would be willing to train local people for these positions. We already have trained housekeeping, waitstaff, and maintenance people in the area. Because we have these people, businesses would have to compete for employees. Competition for these jobs should force wages to increase. With the construction of a casino, manual laborers would be needed right away. More manual labor jobs in this area would be embraced by the people out of work.

Any wages generated, however small or large, would have a ripple effect right from state and local taxes to area businesses, services and necessity providers.

Let's take into consideration the "wages." Certainly there will be ground level positions that pay less than the positions at the higher level of management. Wages should reflect this accordingly.

There are minimum wage laws at state and federal level that dictate as to the least amount employees can be paid. These laws also have controls to ensure all employees are treated fairly. If this minimum wage law is not considered in the line of "good paying wage," then we as citizens have the right to get these laws changed to what we feel appropriate.

Under the subject of wages, what about benefits? Is it possible health insurance along with other amenities will be offered?

The "outside people" that might be needed for various positions, must pay to eat, sleep and stay somewhere. Also, many of them have associates that would spend money.

In time, we would probably need increases in our services such as police, school and medical fields, etc. At that time, the money generated by the increase in people themselves should cover that.

Having a casino in the area would markedly increase tourism. People from all over, that are presently coming to our ski area, would enjoy a night out at a casino. Our coastal tourists would have to travel only a short way to include an exciting visit to a casino.

I haven't mentioned us (you and me) getting some relief from our already high taxes that cover unemployment, health care and welfare. As taxpayers, we must pay for our less fortunate friends and neighbors that are unemployed. The funds needed for these benefits keep increasing of which we must pay. Who is to say the day may come that we ourselves may need these benefits or services. Let's give the unemployed the dignity they deserve by working.

We only have to take a ride down Main Street, America to see all the closed businesses. The loss of our manufacturing and related operations have caused this. We must take a look at anything we can do to improve our area economy. I believe a casino is in the right direction. A casino would generate much needed money to our local businesses and increase revenues to our state.

Let's do something that gets money flowing in the anticipation it will help turn this "bad economy" around.

Think about it...

**Nonie Stecher
Bethel****OPEN HOUSE ON MERRILL HILL**

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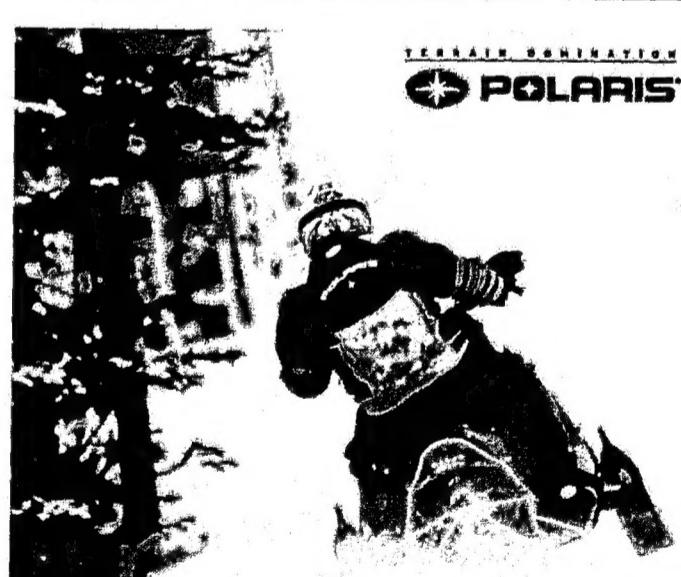
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Easement

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in Woodstock and two smaller parcels on Chamberlain Mountain in Milton.

It has a small amount of frontage along Concord Pond in Woodstock and 10,000 feet of frontage along the Concord River, which is actually a stream, said Jim Mitchell, executive director of the Maine Land Trust.

"It's a good piece of working forestland and people can still use it for recreation," Mitchell said. "Part of our mission is to protect traditional land uses, so it seemed like an appropriate thing for us."

That means the mixed hardwoods and softwood forests will be used for sustainable timber harvesting.

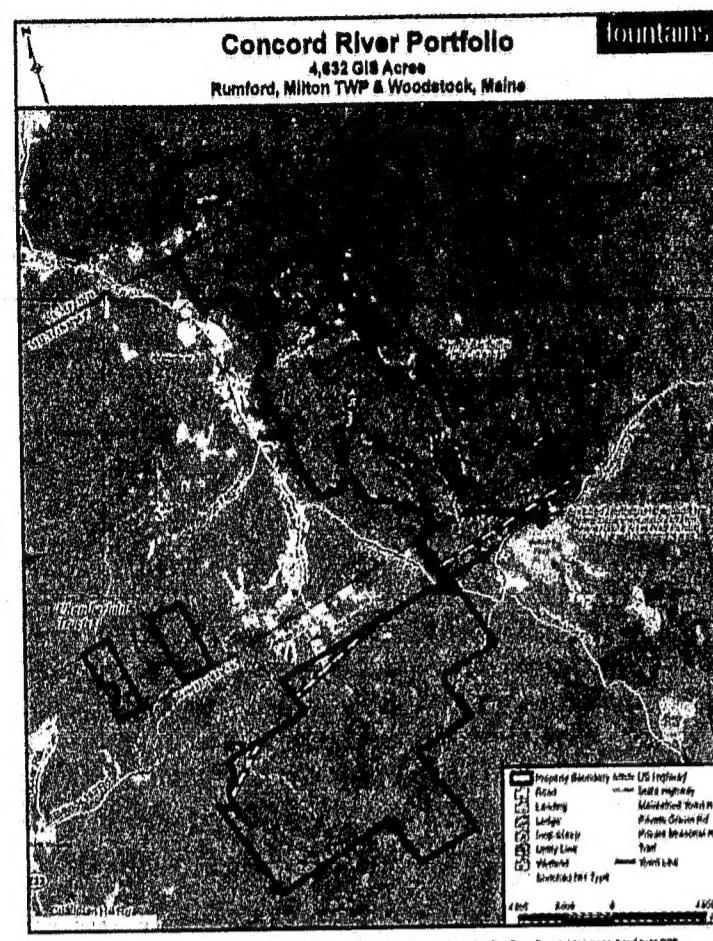
"Recreation is at the discretion of the landowner in accordance with Maine traditions," Brune said.

"Part of our responsibility is to look over it and make sure that conditions of the easement are being upheld," Mitchell said of the trust. "Concord River Holdings can sell the property, but they can't subdivide it and they can't have buildings on it."

Brune said the 4,632-acre parcel, which is still listed for sale at \$3.16 million on LandWatch.com by real estate brokerage and land consulting company Fountains Land of Montpelier, Vt., was one of several parcels in Western Maine that were donated to the conservancy in 1999.

Some have been transferred to other conservation organizations and others publicly listed for sale along with the Concord River Parcel for some time, Brune said.

"This is the first package to go," he said. "It's a rather



unique situation driven by donor intent. These areas are not phenomenally globally significant, but we just thought they would benefit from protection."

Mitchell and Brune said that when the land was donated to the conservancy, the donor said they could sell it and use the revenue proceeds to support the conservancy or permanently protect it with an easement.

The conservancy decided to keep the property before selling it this year.

"Owning land comes with

tremendous management obligations, so we felt that private ownership would be a better use for it," Brune said.

"We're a pretty lean organization. We are not in the general practice of selling land. We live and die by donor intent."

Both men said there are two areas where timber harvesting isn't allowed. The first is near a place where bats hibernate during the winter that is just off the property, and the second is an enriched northern hardwoods zone between Davis Mountain and the Concord River.

Plan B

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Plan B's favor: it leaves more grass unpaved.

And the grass, he said, "looks better than a parking lot," especially at a major entry point for the village.

There is no cost estimate yet on the new plan, Doar said. "But it's not going to

be expensive. It's something the Public Works crew could do."

"The biggest issue we're going to have is permitting," he said. "It might require us to amend our [DEP] site plan."

Everett eventually joined

Howe and Selectman Don Bennett in authorizing Doar to move ahead on Plan B. (Selectmen Jack Cross and Dennis Doyon were absent.)

But, he added: "If you want to do Plan B, let's do Plan B, but let's not give up on Plan A."



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

The political season is in full swing and only a short period of time before it's all over but the crying or celebrating, whichever the case may be.

I, for one, will be quite pleased to see it come to an end. Don't misunderstand me, I applaud the political process and am very grateful that I live in a country where I can exercise my right to vote for whomsoever I choose, but the campaigns do start getting a bit tedious the closer to the election it gets.

All of the television ads are starting to grate on my nerves. The candidates spend a great deal of time and money boasting about all that they will do for the state or country if they are elected. They also spend a great deal of time and money pointing out the shortcomings of their opponents.

No matter what political persuasion the candidates are they all say they will work hard to create more jobs, lower taxes, improve education and turn the economy around to make life better for everyone.

It seems to me that the candidates in the last few elections have said exactly the same things and have yet to accomplish anything.

Then there are the signs sprouting out of the ground everywhere you look. The colors of the beautiful fall foliage take a back seat to the red, white and blue of the multitude of the "Vote For Me" signs.

I can honestly say that my vote has never been based on what I hear in political ads or by roadside signs. I suspect that is probably true of most voters.

There are enough debates, profiles and newspaper articles and editorials to give voters a more accurate picture of who the candidates are and what they really stand for.

I can honestly say that my vote has never been based on what I hear in political ads or by roadside signs.

When you think of all the many millions of dollars that are raised by the candidates to fund their campaigns it boggles the mind.

I know that a lot of the funds raised trickle back into the economy by paying the television stations, radio stations and newspapers for all the advertising and the print shops for printing all the signs, mailings and bumper stickers, but how much of it really benefits the average person?

Instead of competing with each other by buying mud-slinging expensive ads the politicians could compete with each other over how many oil tanks of the voters they can fill. Rather than spend all that

money on signs and bumper stickers they could fill the freezers of voters or pay for the prescriptions of the uninsured voters.

It would certainly help the economy because the candidates' money would be spread out in local communities and the voters would have more money to spend on other things they need.

If the voters have more money to spend it would save more small businesses and jobs and perhaps even create more jobs thus generating more money to put back into the economy...PROBLEM SOLVED!

The media would be climbing all over each other to report on what great things the candidates are doing so they would get plenty of free exposure going into the election.

The voters would give wonderful testimonies on how candidate Joe Blow saved the family farm by paying off their mortgage or how their family would stay warm for the winter because candidate Jane Doe paid their fuel bill.

My vote would definitely be swayed a lot more by good deeds than road signs and soapbox proclamations.

I know that none of this will ever happen and it will always be politics as usual, but the way I see it if a candidate did come forward and fill my oil tank, well, he or she would have my vote forever more.

Greenwood

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meeting, "and give them confidence that we're going to put our best foot forward and see what the voters want."

If West Paris does vote down Tri-Town, "we'd still have to go with our meeting, since it was posted," Sparks said, "but we'd just open it, explain that there was no business at hand, and close it."

If West Paris votes to stay with Tri-Town, the special Town Meeting's business will consist of three articles:

To elect a moderator.

To see if Greenwood will enter into an inter-local agreement with West Paris to assume Tri-Town's ownership, obligations and operations.

And to approve a budget of \$136,200 for the period from Nov. 1, 2010 until June 30, 2011.

The budget would be funded primarily (\$103,890) by billing for service, but the four towns or townships served by Tri-Town would also pay a stipend, based on their populations. West Paris would pay \$17,220, Greenwood \$8,020, Sumner \$5,480 and Milton Township (Oxford County) \$1,230.

Greenwood's stipend would come from the town's Community Safety and Ambulance Service Account, which as of Oct. 19, had a balance of \$13,733.

The special Town Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Jackson Silver American Legion Post, on the Gore Road.

Calling a special Town Meeting was not the selectmen's first choice for dealing with the Tri-Town matter. In ear-

lier discussions the board members had indicated a clear preference for putting the question to a referendum vote on Election Day, as is being done in West Paris.

An Election Day referendum would have produced a larger, presumably more representative, turnout than special Town Meetings typically do, they said.

But after reviewing a tape of the Tri-Town discussion at this year's annual Town Meeting, Sparks said, it was felt that the board had committed itself to holding another meeting for dealing with the proposed inter-local agreement itself, and giving the voters themselves the opportunity to hash the matter out further if they felt the need.

Woodstock

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meeting.)

Deegan wondered if the shared staff plan might be expanded to include other towns.

"We could," said Inman. "If we need to fill, we'll go beyond Woodstock and Greenwood."

Inman said he would propose \$30,000 for the first year. "We'll have some start-up costs," he said.

And, he said, with other routine costs, such as new tires for fire trucks, next year's overall WFD budget proposal will likely be around \$80,000.

Inman also updated the board on a proposal by the Northern Oxford Mutual Aid Association to establish a firefighter training program at the Region 9 Vocational Center in Mexico.

He said the Region 9 board

had considered it and is in support of the idea. A half-time teacher would be hired under the Region 9 budget (in which SAD 44 shares), if the program is approved for next school year.

Inman said a survey of students had been done at Telstar High School, and about two dozen expressed interest.

Buildings

The board clarified a discussion they held last week regarding the future of buildings in Bryant Pond. They emphasized they had no proposals for the Masonic Hall, which had come up as discussion only as the result of a citizen suggestion.

"We are not interested in the Masonic Hall," said Town

Manager Vern Maxfield.

The board is, however, interested in putting the future of the old fire station before voters. The station had been set up as a Recreation Center, but its only recent use has been for team registrations.

Maxfield said he had been contacted by an individual who had contributed funds toward renovating the station about eight years ago. The person said he was against selling the building, Maxfield said.

But Maxfield told the contributor his donation would be reimbursed should the building be sold. The issue will go to voters at Town Meeting. "I think the taxpaying citizens should make the decision," Deegan said.

Hanover

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Tax bills are expected to go out within two weeks, Worcester said.

Selectman Dick Stratton was elected unopposed to a three-year term. He had filled out the term of Bruce Powell,

who resigned. Worcester was re-elected to his other offices of treasurer and tax collector.

Lynne Ramsey was recognized at the meeting as Volunteer of the Year for her work

with the Children's Garden program at the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library.

"She put a lot of smiles on kids' faces," said Worcester. The meeting was moderated by Jim Barker.

Super Crossword

BY GEORGE!

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Bethel

By Donald Bennett

Coming Up:

Watch for news about a rescheduled Airport Community Day. Check the Town of Bethel website for announcements - www.bethelmaine.org.

Saturday, Oct. 29, at Crescent Park School, Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, is voting day.

First Frost in Mayville

Well here it is Tuesday morning, Oct. 19, and at 7 a.m. potato field has a tint of white.

New House Sightseeing

First stop on our sightseeing was at the Merrill Hill de-

velopment in Sunday River. There are two new buildings in this huge subdivision, Entrance to the development is from the Monkey Brook Road. A new terrific looking stone and natural stain wood gatehouse is located within sight of the Monkey Brook Road as well as a Merrill Hill sign. The gatehouse is really something to see. Looking in the doorway a welcoming fireplace catches your eye. The second floor looks like it could be used by a writer who needed seclusion to think and write. It has a rustic-style deck overlooking the access road.

Up the main road from the gatehouse at lot 70 is an almost-finished model house which we understand is now sold. This property is way up, and I mean way up there. It

is a Colorado-style design for the mountains. If we heard correctly it has 3,000 square feet of living space distributed on three floors. The standout feature of the house is very wide overhanging eaves. Kathy thought that the open porch was exactly right for the house and its location. For many weeks the Merrill Hill's ad in The Citizen has included an illustration of this house but to see it in real life is a big difference - for the better.

At Birch Wood, Savage Contracting is building a new house for a Portsmouth couple's second home. This is also a three-floor home that faces west and has plenty of glass. This house is styled like two other Birch Wood homes. It has siding designed to reflect a log home appearance. Hays

and I tour Birch Wood almost daily for our afternoon walk (particularly during hunting season). He is always anxious to check the grounds around new construction in hopes of finding any dropped food scraps.

Also, look at the online news (see link below) for photos taken from Lillian and Roger Conant's home in the Irish Neighborhood. From the Conant's living room they have a view of Tuckerman's Ravine which now has a snow covering. You can see the photos of these three locations online at www.thebetheljournal.info/Bethel_News.pdf

Outdoor Center at

Sunday River and more

To add to last week's news, Steve Wright e-mailed that it's not snowmobiling that the center will offer but dog sledding. Steve wrote, "The planned activities at the Outdoor Center at Sunday River include xc skiing, snowshoeing, eating and dog sledding (not snowmobiling). They will be bringing mushers and dogs here from Michigan for the winter. Everyone wonders why they intend to use mushers from outside the area. My answer is that the management at Sunday River is trying to convince Corporate HQ in Michigan that they should own the Sunday River Inn property, and the friendly folks that they have chosen are well known to the Boyne owners."

A Sept. 20 news release from Sunday River included this news about their Outdoor Center. "The new Sunday River Outdoor Center, in the former Sunday River Inn, will offer guests 35 kilometers of

Nordic trails plus miles of well-marked snowshoe trails. Throughout the winter, the Sunday River Outdoor Center will provide families with a place to buy and rent Nordic equipment, grab a quick bite to eat, as well as participate in fun evening activities weekends and busy holiday weeks. Guests can also trade in their alpine ticket to use at the Outdoor Center the same day at no charge."

I guess that news about dog sledding is being held up until Sunday River gets permits and facilities lined up. The Sunday River website does not have a link for the Outdoor Center yet, but if you use the look for box and type Outdoor Center there is a page and it has space for "your blah."

Dec. 20 will be the 46th birthday for the Sunday River Inn. On that date in 1964, the owners, Eddie and Julie Daye and Bryce and Barbara Yates held an open house to announce the inn's official opening. The Bethel Citizen reported that two hundred or more well-wishers stopped and inspected this area's newest accommodation for summer and winter sports enthusiasts. The inn sleeping space could accommodate up to 70 persons and the family-style dining area could seat thirty. A large lounge offers comfortable chairs, a stereo phonograph and a huge 8-foot fireplace.

In January 1971 Steve and Peggy Wright bought the Inn. In 1975 they added a building to house the ski touring center which also had a second-floor apartment. A deck connected the inn and ski touring center.

The grounds of the inn had once been a saw mill and lumber yard. After the mill was torn down by John Nowlin in the late 1920s/early '30s the mill's office building remained on site into the early 1940s. The old office was moved and is now part of the Sunday River Gems building.

After Steve and Peggy Wright had purchased the Inn, Jeff Parsons arranged for the area's first Outward Bound winter classes to use the Inn as a base station for expeditions. Jeff told me this summer that the Inn served as the "Alice in Wonderland looking glass" through which new teen-age arrivals stepped to find out what Outward Bound really meant.

A Charlie Heino talk and reunion

Last Thursday about 28 friends and acquaintances of Charlie Heino gathered at the Moses Mason Museum to talk with and listen to Mr. Heino reminisce about his days in Bethel, his life story and his writing "Cobblestones to Hot Top" - a memoir of his life in Maine. After his talk a group of his former students from the days Mr. Heino both taught and held the position of principal at Crescent Park School gathered for a picture with their former teacher. Dr. Jack Trinward was in the audience and was probably mentioned the most often by the speaker. As Bethel's dentist, he was often called upon by Mr. Heino to perform dental first aid for a number of Crescent Park students who were suffering from a mouth full of problems.

OCSD Bethel Patrol Log**Tuesday, Oct. 12**

At 9:16 p.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder responded to High Street for a subject locked out of a house. He was able to get her back into the residence.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

At 1:51 p.m. Deputy Mike Parshall responded to Cross Street for a fire alarm. It was a false alarm.

At 4:21 p.m. Cpl. Justin Brown received a report of items missing from a school.

Thursday, Oct. 14

At 1:06 a.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder received a report of a drunk driver leaving the Bethel area and heading to Bryant Pond. The vehicle was later located unattended at a residence in Woodstock.

At 10:51 a.m. Capt. Hart Dale conducted a background check for a concealed weapon permit request.

At 2:16 p.m. Lt. Tom Harriman served court protection papers on an individual on Main Street.

At 3:25 p.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder responded to Main Street for a harassment complaint.

At 5:36 p.m. Deputy Mike Halacy took a report on a theft on the Walkers Mills Road.

At 7:36 p.m. Deputy Dani Welch took a report of harassment.

Friday, Oct. 15

At 6:20 p.m. Deputy Willie Nelson received a report that a juvenile was providing cigarettes and a place to smoke them for other juveniles on Railroad Street.

At 9:29 p.m. Deputy Dani Welch responded to Church Street for a report of a broken rear window in a vehicle.

Saturday, Oct. 16

At 10:37 a.m. Cpl. Chancey Libby responded to the West Bethel Road for a report of fencing stolen from a residence.

At 7:47 p.m. Deputy Dani Welch received a report of a threat on the West Bethel Road.

Sunday, Oct. 17

At 3:12 p.m. Deputies Josh Wyman and George Cayer responded to Main Street for a report of a verbal dispute.

At 5:33 p.m. Deputy George Cayer received a report of a possible intoxicated driver on Route 2 in West Bethel.

Monday, Oct. 18

At 1:54 p.m. Deputy Mike Halacy received a harassment complaint.

At 4 p.m. Deputy Mike Halacy received a harassment complaint from Newry.

At 4:49 p.m. Deputy Mike Halacy received a report that a vehicle in Albany had been hit Friday night and had damage.

At midnight Deputy Dennis Ryder stopped a vehicle on Paradise Road for a moving violation. John W. Mahoney, 46, of Medfield was arrested for OUI.

This report highlights points of interest from the Oxford County Sheriff's Department Bethel Patrol log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations. To reach the OCSD, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.

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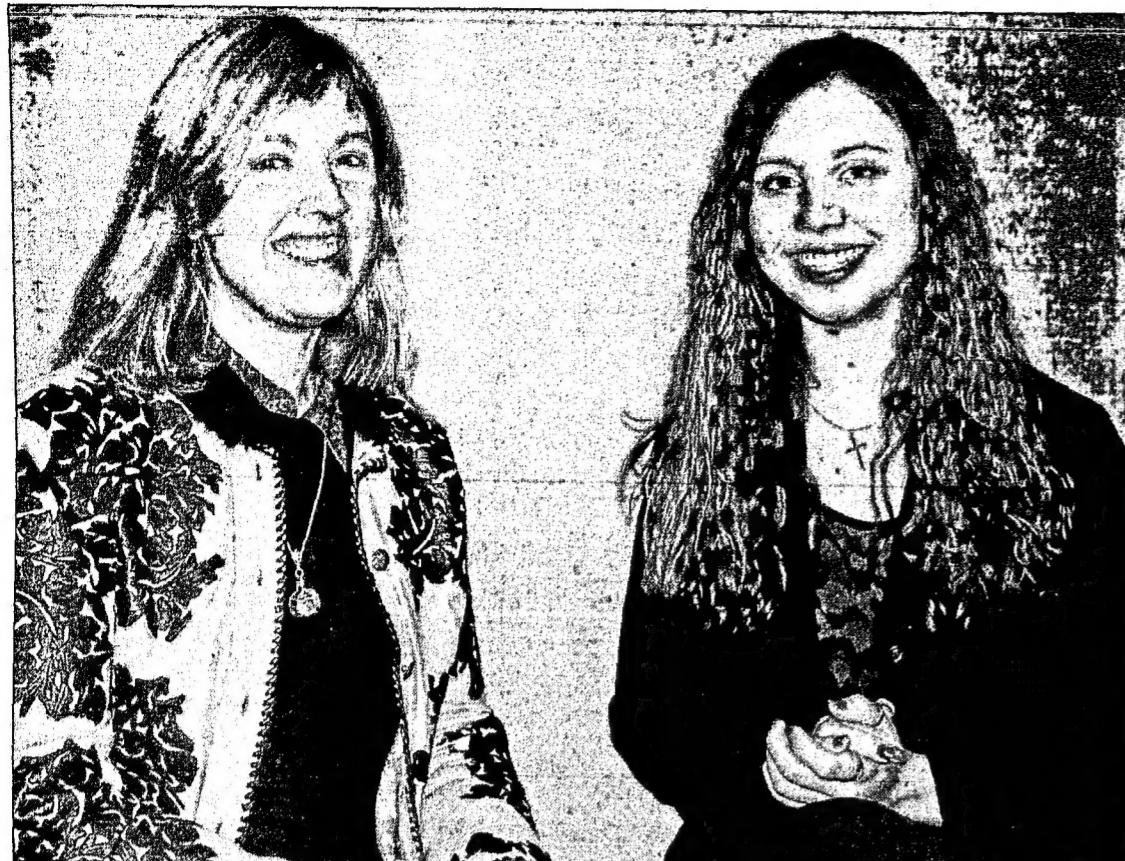
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HEADED TO NIGERIA TO HELP WITH POLIO ERADICATION—Local residents Michele Perejda (left, at left) and Erin Murphy will take 12 days out of their lives next month to help administer oral polio vaccine in Nigeria, in support of the worldwide effort to eradicate the crippling disease. Perejda, a member of the Bethel Rotary Club, was inspired by Ann Lee Hussey of South Berwick, a polio survivor and the current district governor for the district to which the Bethel club belongs. Hussey is shown above right on an earlier immunization trip to Nigeria. Through its PolioPlus Program, Rotary International has been a key player for more than 20 years in the fight to eliminate the disease. Hussey will also be part of the team traveling to Nigeria Nov. 23. Polio has been eradicated in all but a handful of countries, and progress is tracked weekly. Through all of last year, Nigeria recorded 388 polio cases, Perejda said. So far this year, there have been only eight. Perejda and Murphy are busy getting their own immunizations to travel, and are also trying to raise funds to pay the \$3,200 cost for each of them. The Bethel club is expected to provide some assistance to Perejda as a member, she said. Murphy, a Gould Academy grad and senior at Queen's University in Canada, sees the opportunity to both make a difference and have a hands-on experience that will enhance her college major in global development. The major explores the development of third world countries and their interactions with developed nations. Murphy said she is excited to be part of an effort to finally defeat the disease. In addition to Rotary, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has also contributed millions of dollars to immunization. "A polio-free world can exist, with the help of Bill and Melinda Gates, and I think it will," said Murphy. Since the start of Rotary's PolioPlus in 1988, the number of worldwide polio cases has been reduced from 350,000 to fewer than 1,700 last year. The team traveling to Nigeria next month will also carry with it "bicycle wheelchairs," which are inexpensively built for use by polio victims. The chair project has been supported by the Bethel club. Anyone wishing to support Perejda's and Murphy's work may send contributions to the Bethel Rotary Club, P.O. Box 471, Bethel 04217 (for Perejda) or to Erin Murphy, 844 Mayville Rd., Bethel. For more information on the trip contact Murphy at erinmurphy@hotmail.com. For more on the worldwide Rotary PolioPlus, go to rotary.org/endpolio or polioeradication.org.

His book is available from Barnes and Noble and from Just Write Books. His story is unique in several ways—one being a child with Polish and Finnish parents. But what impressed me most was that Mr. Heino's book is the first one I have read where the author describes the steps to follow in getting a new bill introduced in the Maine legislature.

I think that his first job in Bethel started with my father hiring him to deliver milk. Charlie soon earned his membership in the Riverside Farms "Milkman's Hall of Fame"—his was a membership shared with such personalities as Hank Rolfe, Harry Kuzyk, Elmer "Bo" Bean and Bob Billings. (This is not to overlook the many others who came after him.)

He was on the streets of Bethel very early in the morning. My parents soon found him to be reliable, serious but friendly and sociable. I believe that Charlie soon found that delivering milk was the best way to learn the town. Many years later Kathy and I walked into the Bethel Inn Tavern one evening and lo and behold there was Charlie with his laptop string base playing with the Tavern's combo.

Bethel Riverside Cemetery
Last week witnessed two great moments in cemetery history as well as a successful fall clean-up day. First great moment, a completely restored gate, post and fence section was put back into place in the 1886 iron fence along the cemetery's front. Richard Duka did the job and an excellent job it was. He had to re-

place much of the iron work that had rusted away. Second great moment, a survey of the complete cemetery has been completed by Gary Inman. Mr. Inman met with the cemetery association officers, Arlan Jodrey, Musa Brown and Roger Conant Saturday morning at the Bethel Regional Airport office (and passenger lounge) to review the results of his survey. Heretofore, the cemetery's place on earth was recorded only as a collection of separate deeds. The association's directors are grateful for Mr. Inman's service for which he did most pro bono charging only a token fee.

In spite of a strong wind Saturday morning a crew of more than eight volunteers swept the avenues clean of debris. Some of the plants and trees that had overgrown the ceme-

tary's height limits or had become too bushy were either trimmed or removed. The association very much appreciates the help of the volunteers for a good fall cleanup.

Keeping the faith

Cemetery care requires volunteer work and donations of money. It is a golden rule trust to maintain the grounds and fences in a state which reflects dignity and respect for those buried there. Like the Golden Rule, those serving the call of duty today, place their trust in future generations to carry on the same level of care.

West Bethel

By Lorrie Hoeh

Walking in the woods on Monday morning, I noticed that most of the leaves that are still on the trees seem to be in various shades of yel-

low—beech, popple, mountain maple, and such, making the woods seem aglow with sunshine, even on a cloudy day. There is still a bit of red to be seen on the red maples and some of the sugar maples. The weekend winds have done a number on the leaves, and they very kindly blew away most of those on our lawn, I know not where, nor do I care.

Pauline Applin reports that Pleasant Valley Grangers, in particular Jane Hosterman, Barbara Mahler, Pauline, and John, went to Fryeburg on Monday last week to dismantle the Grange's two displays in the Ag building. That was one big job out of the way.

The next major event for the Grange was hosting the Bethel Senior Citizens' dinner last Wednesday, the 13th. Pauline reports that the corned beef luncheon was very well received by the guests. It was gratifying to know that 41 members of the Senior Citizens' group chose to attend.

Pauline especially wants to thank the following for their help in cooking and serving the meal: Nancy Buzzel,

Lorraine Anderson, Ina Grover, Nesta Littlefield, Steve Seames, Marge Winsor, and Pauline's husband John. Thanks go also to those who provided all the food: Arlene Bean, Ina Grover, Elsie Grover, Barbara Mahler, Sue-Ellen Richardson, Maryvonne Wheeler, Lorraine Anderson, and once more, John Applin.

In addition to compliments about the meal, Grangers also received many positive comments about how nice it is to have all new windows in the dining room. Knowing that this event was being planned, Danny Grover worked diligently to complete the installation in a timely fashion. And now it's time for P.V. Grange mem-

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bers to take a deep breath and relax a bit. For the time being! We know it won't be long before said group will be working on some holiday projects.

The repaving of a large section of Broad Street is supposed to be completed this week. On Monday morning I had to go to town and back via the Eden Ridge condos and Vernon Street, because the giant grader was regrading said section. I was also told that paving would take place all day Tuesday. Since this column is submitted on Monday afternoon, I won't be able to report on whether the deed was actually done until next week.

Another repaving project is in the offing on the Grover Hill Road. We noted on Sunday morning that some very large paving equipment was parked beside the road, so there is hope that it, too, will be finished sometime this week.

Next week I hope to have some news about Annie and Brandon Costello and their two little ones. Big changes in the offing!

Be in touch: dhoeh@megalink.net; 824-2917.

Upton

By Laurie Brown

If you don't feel like drinking coffee at home on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday mornings from 8 to 10, go enjoy coffee and socializing at the Upton House. Go through the office door into the Grapevine room and enjoy! Bob and Charlotte will serve donated food from local cooks and will accept donations simply to cover replenishment. And, on Sunday mornings, you can drink coffee and have breakfast at the Ladies Aid Building. That leaves just Monday, Friday and Saturday that you'll have to fend for yourselves!

Have you been in the newly renovated Upton House? It is absolutely elegant and spectacular. Each of the rooms is "fit for a king." However, kings and queens dressed in snowmobile outfits, or those who've been hiking or 4-wheeling or hunting are just as welcomed by Bob and Charlotte as those who wear their robes, crowns, and jewels.

Hunter's buffet breakfast will be on Saturday morning, Nov. 6.

The wind is howling like crazy today. Sounds like a nor'easter, but it's relatively warm out and the sun is shining.

Joe and Penny have had bears eating their apples, quite close to their house, actually. We've seen signs of them in South Upton, but haven't actually seen any in the yard -- probably because we don't have any fruit trees to attract them.

Did you know that Maine

received its name in 1639? Supposedly it was named for the province of Maine in France. However, some histories believe the name was given because it was customary to refer to it as the "main" or "mainland" in distinction from the many islands.

I enjoyed a visit from Malcolm and Barbara Gross of Hanover the other day.

If you have any news, please give me a call so I can share it with all the readers!

Have a wonderful week. Se-

East Bethel

By Wally Ritz

This past week just kind of flew by and I can already update you again on some of what happened in East Bethel.

I am sure you all remember the power outage last Friday. Claire Piawlock called me to give me some details on this. The strong winds and heavy rain toppled three trees in her yard. Thus a large area of East Bethel was out of power. It sounds to me like CMP needs to come around and do some more of the preventative cutting. Now I will fill you in on what some folks did and then go on to the really happy events.

Aline Dupont took her dad to Crosstons' for dinner on Sunday and they enjoyed the dinner and time together. Aline was also helping her son Jarrod with his re-election campaign to the House of Representatives. She also let me know that his wife, Paige, is a great campaign manager for him. Aline will be at the Republican Campaign Headquarters in Bethel to help. Bettyann Hastings worked at the Republican Booth at the Fryeburg Fair on Sunday.

Now we need to get our party hats on. On Oct. 16 Echoo Corliss celebrated her birthday. Belated Happy Birthday from the whole neighborhood.

We can also welcome the newest member to East Bethel! On Oct. 14 around 8 a.m. weighing 7 pounds Quinn joined her parents Bekka Howe and Jason Coolidge, and her big brother Kimball. Best wishes to the happy parents, brother, and grandparents from all of us.

Alder River Grange will have a turkey supper on Nov. 6 at 5 p.m. There will be turkey and all the fixings. The price is \$7 for adults and \$3 for under 12. Veterans will get a free turkey supper.

Lise McLain went to Ledgewise to visit her father, Gerard Dupont.

Aline Dupont took her father, Gerard Dupont, out for dinner recently at Crosstons Restaurant in West Paris.

Our granddaughter, Sidney Chapman, spent last weekend with us. She had a birthday



WMSC BOOK SIGNING — The Western Mountains Senior College hosted an event on Oct. 7 in Bethel. Author, Mary Morton Cowan, presented the history of researching and writing her book, "Captain Mac," the story of Donald Baxter MacMillan, who explored and researched the frigid Arctic for nearly 50 years. Mac played an important role in Robert Perry's 1908-1909 North Pole expedition. Here, members talk with the author during book signing: Priscilla Walker, Sharon Lyon, Author Mary Morton Cowan and Sandy Dennis of Books & Things.

(Submitted photo)

and would appreciate your input about one and all. This time I liked the quote from Leo Burke, a baseball player, "People who say they sleep like a baby usually don't have one." Now that's more food for thought to ponder till next week.

Enjoy this fall.

party to attend in Gorham on Saturday afternoon. We spent Sunday carving the pumpkins that Uncle Mac left. She took one home and left the other one for us to enjoy. In the afternoon Sunday, we went to the Peabody Cemetery again to take a picture of a stone for the woman that is doing the Coffin genealogy.

Caro Poirier, MMSW, LCSW, Certified Shamanic Practitioner, Full Mesa Carrier, is offering a community ceremony to honor the deceased, Aya Despacho. This will be held at the Lary Cemetery on Saturday, Oct. 30, at noon. For more information call 836-2127.

What's next for the Rec. Committee?

The Gilead Recreation Committee will be hosting a Halloween Party Lunch for Gilead children on Saturday, Oct. 30, from Noon to 2 p.m. at the Town Hall. Please dress up in your Halloween costume and come and join in the fun.

There will be pizza, drink and dessert for lunch. Besides a costume parade, there will be games and crafts. Candy donations can be dropped off at the Town Office on Tuesdays. All ages welcome from infants to 14 years of age.

If you like to get up early and go out to breakfast, be sure to save this date. The Rec. Committee will be sponsoring a

Hunter's Breakfast at Bog Brook Training Area on Nov. 13 from 5 thru 9 a.m.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmail@hotmail.com

Hanover

By Clem Worcester
Gardner Roberts Memorial Library has announced winter hours. On Wednesday the Library will be open 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Until further notice it will also be open on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

The 50/50 raffle is still providing tickets from the library, the Hanover Town Office or from library officials. The drawing will be Election Day during the evening.

New books at the Library include Warrior: Super Edition (Erin Hunter); Mercy Watson: Something Wonky Comes This Way (Kay DiCaro).

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mill); Pilgrims, Stern Men and Committed (Elizabeth Gilbert); Cold Company, The Tooth of Time, Death Trap, and Serpents Tail (Sue Henry); Divided in Death, Creation in Death and Origin in Death (J.D. Robb); House of Rules (Jodi Picoult); Sarah (Dolores Levesque - Rumford, Maine); Safe Haven (Nicholas Sparks); Little Bea (Chris Cleave) and Face to Face (Karleen Koen).

Rumford Grange 115 received fourth-place ribbons for their Agricultural and Domestic displays at Fryeburg Fair. Upcoming events for Rumford Grange include a Halloween Party at the Rumford Center Grange Hall on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 5:30 until 7 p.m. Youngsters in Halloween dress will be treated with candy and other items. There will be a drawing for those attending to receive a gift certificate.

The Rumford Grange will be hosting a yard and food sale on Nov. 13, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. There are tables available for local crafters. Call Vicki at 364-2129 for more information. A light lunch including corn chowder, hot dogs and hamburgers will be available to eat in or to go. Tickets are available for a variety of items from local businesses to raise funds for Community Service. Tickets are available at ANA Variety, The House of Beauty and the Hanover Town Office. The winners will be selected Nov. 13. In the past, Community Service has helped fund cemetery projects, the Halloween Party and donations to hospitals and nursing homes.

Our local Boy Scout troop got interested in Geocaching, finding a hidden treasure using coordinates found on the Internet. With the best of intention the boys located their treasure and headed out to find it. Imagine the disappointed fellows when they found their treasure had been stolen before they got there.

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Newry

By Seneca Corriveau

Happy Fall! I hope that you have had a chance to soak up some sun lately rather than just rain. We have had some really wet and windy days this past week.

Fortunately for us they have been balanced with bright and beautiful days in between. The reds, oranges and yellows are still hanging in there but as you drive up the valley it's easy to see that their days are numbered. Perhaps you have free time this weekend and can get out of the house for a fall foliage ride.

We have always enjoyed taking the kids up and around the "Height of the Land" through Rangeley and back down. It's a nice ride before the treachery of winter sets in.

Laura Lowell and her riding partner, Jane Clukey, attended the Ellis River Riders horse show in Andover last weekend.

Laura, riding 23-year-old Dakota and Jane riding her horse, Bleu, placed Champion of the Day in the pairs class. What a good way to end the season. Congrats to Laura and Dakota, Jane and Bleu!

This Saturday the Newry Grange will be full of local talent. Area crafters and artists will have their wares on display. This event is open to the public with refreshments available.

Expect a little of everything - knitting, quilting, jewelry, baked goods, handmade wooden furniture and garden trellises, toys for pets, felted purses, paintings and more. The Craft Fair will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., this Saturday; get a jump start on your Holiday shopping.

Just a short reminder that Election Day is nearly here and we here in Newry are hoping for strong voter turnout. So do your homework early and dig in past the negative (campaigning) to determine who best suits your opinions and show them your support by voting on Nov. 2.

Feel free to contact me at sabcart@gmail.com with your Newry news.

P.S. An update to those of you who knew or aided me in my attempt to save the red-tailed hawk - alas, she did not make it. The damage to her wing was too substantial none the less, but I thank you for your help.

Enjoy the weekend.



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Andover

By Melinda Averill

Hello Andover friends, lots of goings on at the Andover First Congregational Church in the next couple of weeks. On Tuesday, Nov. 2, there will be a Hunter's/Election Day supper - an old-fashioned country event held for the tenth year! First seating is 5 p.m. Menu: baked beans, hot dogs, casseroles, coleslaw, rolls, beverages and dessert (apple crisp and bread pudding). Cost: \$7. The supper is not restricted to hunters only, but be sure to wear something Hunter Orange for a chance at the door prize! (Rumor has it Shirley Gammon made something quilt-like ...)

On Sunday, Oct. 24 - Tres Dias Sunday. The Worship service will be led by guest "minister" Linda Couture.

With the first frost out of the way, my thoughts are turning to wreaths. For those of you who are already thinking the same, you can call me anytime to put your order in. (392-2941).

Just leave a message if I'm not available, I'll return your call. This year I have my sister-in-law, Sue, "The Queen" of all crafts helping me - should be fun! You may leave a message with her also.

The Rivals' DVD on sale now friends of Falcon Football, by invitation of LoneWolf Productions, creator of The Rivals, a DVD documentary follows the Mountain Valley and Cape Elizabeth High School football teams throughout the 2006 season, is currently selling copies of this movie in DVD format for \$20, with 50 percent of the proceeds being donated to the football team for spaghetti dinners and post-season recognition. This is anticipated to be a limited time offer for the team and ends Oct. 29. Preorders may be placed with cash or checks made payable to Pam Kaubris and may be given to FFF members Pam Kaubris, Sue Mills, Carline Nicols, Pam Nicols, April Richard, Terry Provencher, Gloria Morton, or Lori Roberts on or before Oct. 29. Copies of the DVD will also be available at the Cape vs. Mountain Valley home game at the Chet Bulger Field on Oct. 29 from 6 to 7 p.m. FMI you may call 357-3270. These make a great Christmas or birthday gift for the sports enthusiasts in your family or for those who would like to own a piece of Rumford's history.

Absentee ballots are available for those of you who want to vote early, or won't be around on Nov. 2. Stop by the Town Office.

Enjoy the weekend.



WES TEACHERS HONORED - Mundt-Allen American Legion Post members Edleen Winslow, Beth Bean, Jeri Greenwell, Joyce Smith and Patricia McCartney recently paid special tribute to the following staff at Woodstock Elementary School: Jolene Littlehale (Teaching Principal - Title One); Queda Billings (School Secretary); Jessica Wilkey (Kindergarten); Sherry Wentworth (Grade One); Elaine Ferland (Grade 2); Tanya Nicols (Grade 3); Karen Wilson (Grade 4); Tonya Prentice (Grade 5); Dee Robinson (Resource Room); Pamela House (Ed Tech - Library and Computer); Cindy Bobbe (Ed Tech - Health); Carla Phillips (Ed Tech - Special Education Grade 1); and Tera Ingraham (District Elementary Art).

Mason

By Richard Grover

Last Sunday evening Snuffy and I were walking up our road to the brook, when a pickup truck pulling a flatbed trailer stopped beside me. The driver, Ron Fournier, who lives just up the hill from us, told me to look in the trailer behind his truck. In there I saw the biggest moose head I'd ever seen; just the head almost filled the trailer! I told Ron I thought that was the biggest moose I'd ever seen. You didn't shoot him today did you? He said, "Yup. Dee and I shot him today over in New Hampshire! We both had moose permits. The bull weighed 840 pounds, and his rack measured 62 inches tip to tip! We're having him cut up in New Hampshire. Now we've got to find a big enough wall to hang him on!" I guess New Hampshire allows hunting on Sundays.

One day last week Mona and I were talking to friends, when one of them told us another fellow, whose name I forgot, was hunting up near the Canadian border. He shot a moose, which strayed over the border into Canada before it died. The fellow then was unable to get permission to cross the border to retrieve his moose. I'm not sure if the story is true, but it sounds logical to me.

Another Rupert hunting story: One day when Rupert was walking to his job in the woods up back, he shot a deer with the rifle he almost always carried with him into the woods. Instead of dying right away, the deer ran down hill until it came out of the woods behind neighbor Myron Morrill's barn. The deer died in the clearing within plain sight of the windows in the back of the barn.

Rupert could see the deer

from the edge of the woods, but he could also hear Myron tending his horses in the barn. Now, Myron had the habit of talking to the horses, and he often used a high pitched voice, saying, "Hee yah!" when he wanted a horse to move a foot, or something. This day Rupert started out from behind a fir tree to retrieve his deer, when suddenly Myron said, "Hee yah!" Rupert ducked back into the woods, thinking Myron had seen him. After hesitating for a few minutes, he again decided to try and get his deer. Again came "Hee yah!" Again Rupert retreated. He finally decided that Myron was indeed talking to the horses, and he grabbed his deer and quickly snuck it back into the woods. I don't think Myron ever found out about Rupert and the deer.

By Joyce Lamb

Fall has arrived. The leaves blanket the green lawns and the trees are about bare.

The workers have returned from Fryeburg Fair after a busy few weeks - Beverly and Vince Stevens and Milton and Eleanor Inman. Many from this area attended the events and viewed the exhibits, the cattle and the horses. I did go over for Senior Citizen's Day and spent the night with Philip and Jeanne Whittemore and Elaine Lamb Blossom in their big camper, as I usually do. It rained so hard on Wednesday that I left about 1 p.m. Some concessions and events were closing. My two sisters-in-law, Jeanne and Elaine have attended this fair for twenty six years and have had the same camping area for the week for fifteen years.

On Sunday, Oct. 24, at 9 a.m. the Rev. Richard Beal will conduct a Harvest Commu-

nion in Transylvanian Style. Jim Burke is organist. All are welcome.

The church will hold their fall food, craft and white elephant sale on Saturday, Oct. 23 at the church.

The Library book sale is on the same day at the Historical building at 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Longaberger Basket Bingo will be held on Sunday, the 31st, at Locke Mills Legion Hall. Doors are open at 11 a.m. and Bingo starts at 12:30. This will benefit the West Paris Universalist Church. Come and join the fun and win a filled basket. Refreshments will be available.

Beverly and Vince Stevens attended a Birthday Party at the home of Stacy and Larry Corbett to celebrate the 15th Birthday of grandson Dustin Tilly. It was a family gathering.

Allen and Myrna Lamb of Spokane, Wash., and daughter Amber of Colorado are visiting family in South Paris and here with me in West Paris. Allen is here to do a run in Vermont. At home he runs every day and does running whenever and wherever he can.

Today the sun was bright on the sun porch and Muffin enjoyed a long nap there.

bring your favorite dish and enjoy friends and good talk. Bread and beverages will be provided.

Sunday, Oct. 31, for Halloween, Waterford Library welcomes all trick or treaters from 5:30 to 7 p.m. FMI call the library at 583-2050.

That weekend - Oct 29 and 30, is the Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale at Crescent Park School - Friday 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. Always a great place to get skis and other fun winter equipment. FMI try betheouting.org.

That is all for this week. Get out those warmer coats and enjoy this beautiful fall weather. Better yet go to the ski sale and get a new coat for winter.

Bryant Pond

By Alice Hoyt

Judith Grover tent 17 DUV-CW met on Monday, Oct. 11, at the home of Alice Hoyt with nine members present. Candy was brought for the VA home in South Paris for them to give out to trick or treaters on Halloween. Elsie Bonney will take it to them. It was reported that Vicki Myers fell injuring her knee. A card was sent to her. Reported five members attended Stoneham tent 19 at their last meeting. Members are to have gifts for Togus Christmas or Gift Shop at the next meeting so that they can be taken down. Next meeting will be nomination of officers. General orders 1 was read by Dept. President Michelle Cary. Twenty-five calls were reported. Next meeting is Nov. 8.

Thursday, Oct. 7, the Senior Citizens of Woodstock-Greenwood met at Village Inn for dinner. Next meeting is at the Locke Mills Church Hall for meeting and dinner on Nov. 4.

Friday, the 29th, the Let's Talk About Group will meet to discuss book 4, "As We Are Now" by May Sarton. This discussion will take place at Harrison Library at 3 p.m. FMI call either Harrison Library at 583-2970 or Waterford Library at 583-2050.

The bridge group meets at Waterford Library on Monday, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m. It is open to all levels from beginners to experienced and partners are guaranteed. FMI call the library at 583-2050.

Community Suppers at the Wilkins House will begin again on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in sharing an experience can call 583-6677. In the meantime

Don't forget the Mock Hee Haw Show to be held at the Grange Hall on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Come for a fun night. Refreshments on sale.

Bethany (Sawyer) Varney and family have been visiting family and friends for a few days. They live in California. Bethany is the daughter of Fred and Sally Sawyer.

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at 9:15, morning worship at 10:30, evening service 6 p.m. Wednesday evening is prayer meeting at 6:30. Oct. 24 is the quarterly business meeting.

Historical Society

The program for the month of November at the Whitman Memorial Library will be the first Thursday of the month instead of the second Thursday as usual. Please note change in date. Whitman Memorial Library will have as speaker Laurie Winsor on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. Laurie is with Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice. November is Nationwide Home Care and Hospice month. This is open to the public at no cost, everyone welcome, light refreshments.

The Historical Society Museum has real musical instruments including a church organ, a square piano, a set of drums and a saxophone. They also have autographed photos of famous singers and musicians who visited the summer music camp at Birch Villa Inn on the lake years ago. Mr. Wiske who ran it was a famous conductor in New York and New Jersey.

The Museum recreates the past with its fine exhibits. For a town the size of Woodstock, they are remarkable, and the collection of local memorabilia reflects our heritage accurately. Come join us at the meetings if possible. They value your contributions as much as their own. Everyone belongs in their organization as far as they are concerned. You will enjoy the suppers, meetings and informative programs.

Larry Billings gets small things his mother can have in the nursing home. His favorite recently was a tiny grand piano in pewter.

Former spy to speak at WMSC

The Western Mountains Senior College (WMSC) is honored to present the distinguished husband-wife team of Irving "Ike" Isaacson and Judith Magyar Isaacson for the next in its Down Home Maine series on Thursday, Nov. 4, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Bethel Congregational Church (upstairs).

The Isaacsons' story began during WWII, when Irving

was recruited by the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), the precursor of the CIA. His assignment was to parachute behind enemy lines with a little printing press strapped to his back, scrounge for paper, and then print propaganda to demoralize German troops. (The plan was scrapped because of the rapid Allied advance after D-Day.) As chronicled in his autobiography, "Memoirs of an Amateur Spy" (Stones Point Press, 2002), Irving Isaacson's war and postwar duties then turned to learn-as-you-go intelligence gathering and rudimentary espionage. He smuggled agents and propaganda behind enemy lines in Nazi-occupied Europe and became the first OSS spy to gather Soviet intelligence in the emerging Cold War.

Judith Magyar Isaacson was born in Hungary in 1925. When she was 19, her family was deported to Auschwitz-Birkenau, where her grandmothers and an aunt were gassed upon arrival. From there, Judith, her mother and her aunt were sent to a slave labor camp. They lost the rest of their family in the Holocaust, including Judith's father, but miraculously, the three women were liberated together by American forces in 1945. Judith met Irving a month later. They married that year and came to the United States in 1946.

Widely celebrated for her "Seed of Sarah: Memoirs of a Survivor" (University of Illinois Press, 1990), Judith Magyar Isaacson is an educator and former Bates College dean, author, champion of equal opportunity for women, and human-rights advocate whose passion was forged by her experiences in the Holocaust.

For more of the fascinating story about these remarkable Auburn residents, go to www.bates.edu/x26680.xml, www.uma.edu/mwhof-jisaacson.html, and www.bates.edu/x53248.xml.

WMSC offers multi-session courses, workshops, outdoor activities, special events and social gatherings to members aged 50 and over. The Down Home Maine series features unique and adventurous people from our own community. Programs are open to the public free of charge; donations are accepted to offset Senior College expenses. Light refreshments are available. For more information, contact

program chair, Peter Gartner, at 665-2181.

Bethel Senior Citizens meet

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met Oct. 13 at the Pleasant Valley Grange Hall in West Bethel for their luncheon and meeting with 39 members present. President Nancy Mercer led the salute to the flag and conducted the meeting. Reports were given by Musa Brown and Arlene Lowell.

The 50/50 raffle was won by Barbara Patterson and the door prize by Denise Swan.

The next meeting will be Nov. 10 at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills. Meeting will start at 11 a.m. and the price of the dinner is \$9. Members are asked to bring canned goods for the food pantry. The Banjo Band will provide the music.

Several members participated in the show and tell part of the program. Barbara Mahler, Joan Cole, Musa Brown, Denise Swan, Hugh Swan, Ernest Angevine and Harry Kuzyk. All had interesting items that they talked about.

Caroline Gould spoke about the Expo at Sunday River that was put on by Senior Plus. Several members attended and reported a good time.

October birthdays: Ruth Hazelton, Lynn Mason, Wayne Smart and Martha Sweatt.

Democrats plan office Grand Opening

A Grand Opening of the Rumford Office will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m. with Congressman Mike Michaud, and a similar event will be held on Friday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. with local candidates at the Norway office. The Democratic offices in Rumford, Norway, Bridgton and Fryeburg will be open regularly during the final ten days of the campaign, and all are welcoming volunteers. Those willing to donate a few hours are asked to contact Oxford County Democratic chair Cathy Newell at 875-2116 or to stop by an office after Oct. 23. Offices are located at 432 Hancock Street in Rumford, 310 Main Street

in Norway, 210 Main Street in Bridgton, and 235 Bridgton Road in Fryeburg.

November is National Home Care and Hospice month and that will be the topic. Come and learn more about the programs that they offer.

Please note that because of Veteran's Day falling on the second Thursday, this program will be on the first Thursday of November. The program is open to the public at no charge and light refreshments will be served.

in Norway, 210 Main Street in Bridgton, and 235 Bridgton Road in Fryeburg.

The Oxford County Democrats will hold two Final Push Suppers during the week before the Nov. 2 election. A free Potluck Supper will be held at the Universalist Church on Main Street in Norway on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 5 p.m. with attendees asked to bring a crockpot entree, salad or dessert to share. A Spaghetti Supper will be held in Dixfield at the American Legion Hall on Friday, Oct. 29, with tickets at the door for \$5 per person. The social hour will begin at 4:30 and supper at 5. Both events will feature donations for local food pantries, and will be an opportunity for people to enjoy the company of others supporting the Democratic ticket, to meet the candidates, as well as to become involved in the final preparation for Election Day on Nov. 2.

The County Democrats participated in the Hope Association's Oktoberfest at the Armory in Rumford on Oct. 16, and will have a booth at the Oxford Hills Business Showcase on Oct. 23. The final community event will be the annual Halloween Trick-or-Treat event on the Main Street in Norway on Oct. 29. Additional information about the Oxford County Democrats is available at www.oxforddemocrats.org including profiles of all legislative and county candidates. Information about specific events is on Facebook. Search for Oxford County ME Democrats.

AHHC speaker at library

Whitman Memorial Library in Bryant Pond will be featuring Laurie Winsor of Androscoggin Home Health Care and Hospice as guest speaker on Nov. 4, at 2 p.m.

November is National Home Care and Hospice month and that will be the topic. Come and learn more about the programs that they offer.

Please note that because of Veteran's Day falling on the second Thursday, this program will be on the first Thursday of November. The program is open to the public at no charge and light refreshments will be served.

ing for visitors enjoying one of the seminal views in the Oxford Hills.

While the (Shavey Noyes) hiking trail is open, and the (Minnie Libby) universally accessible trail is now completed, work continues on the remaining non-motorized multi-use trails in the system. Additional water bars will be installed as well as decking and railings for the three bridges on site. Visitors will find a blend of gentle-use open grassed trails and closed sections that have been recently seeded and mulched. The Land Trust asks that visitors respect cordoned-off sections this fall. With snow cover, the entire 14 feet wide C.A. Stephens trail and related cut-offs will be ready for skiing.

For additional information about the Trust or Roberts Farm: www.wfmlmaine.org. The Preserve is located 2/10 mile south of Lake Pennesseewassee off Roberts Road, Norway.

The Trust would like to thank all of the community, foundation, and agency contributors to Roberts Farm Preserve. The Trust strongly encourages everyone to vote "yes" on 3 - a bond issue to support Land For Maine's Future funding. In the last round of funding, the Western Foothills Land Trust received over \$100,000 for the land acquisition of, and handicapped access to, Roberts Farm Preserve.

Bridge results

Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 9:15 in the Recreation Building, King Street, Oxford. A six table Howell movement was enjoyed.

Finishing first in flight A were Dick Allen and Pete Cummings with Cynthia Clifford and Claire Lyons second who also were first in flight B. Finishing third in flight A were Rosemarie Goodwin and Luke Merry.

Finishing second in flight B were Hazel Glazier and Priscilla Rooth who also were first in flight C. Finishing third in flight B were Penny and Bob Thomas. Finishing second in flight C were Cindy and Bob Kirchherr with Denny Raymond and Hank Sakrison third.

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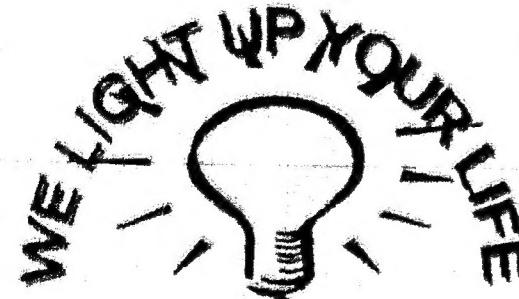
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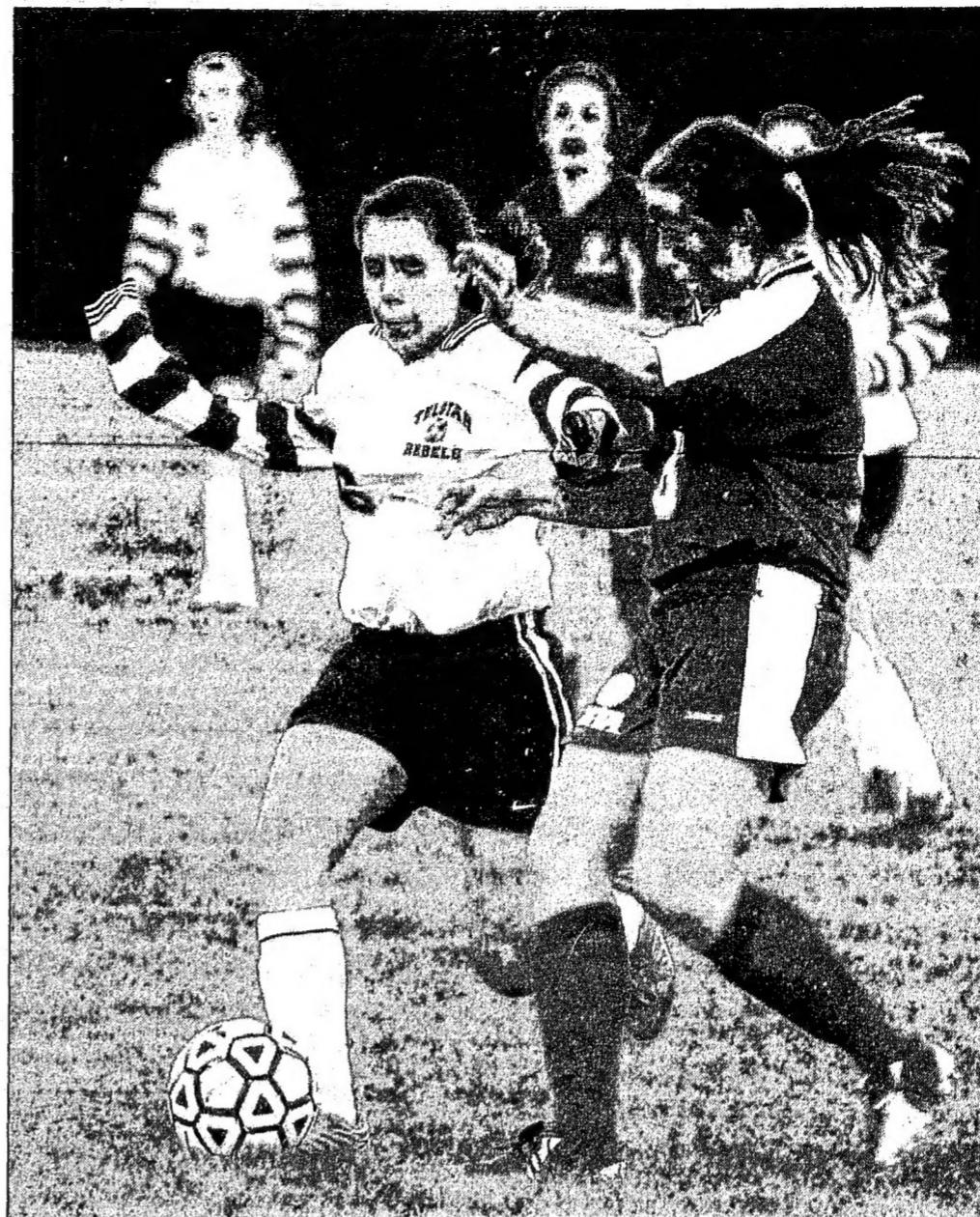
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Soccer shots



After a one-year hiatus, the fledgling girls' club soccer program returned to Telstar High School this year. A club team was first established two years ago, but the lack of numbers and a coach last year put the effort on the shelf. Interested girls last year played with the boys' J.V. team. But in 2010, said Coach Bob Remington, "After looking at the number of girls playing in the middle school and researching interest among high school girls we tried again. This time we were much more successful. We were able to play 11 games, mostly against J.V. teams in the Mountain Valley Conference. We lost only two games as the girls played with enthusiasm and a surprising amount of skill. We had very little money to work with, so we scheduled games with that in mind. We traveled with the boys' team some; we traveled with the field hockey team once and the middle school team once. We used uniforms left over from the past and raised money to help with other expenses." There are 18 girls playing in Grades 6 through 8, and 10 in Grades 9 through 11. Last Wednesday the team played to a 1-1 tie with Mt. Abram.

Top left: Maisey Griffin (in white); top right: Alyssa Brads. Right: Players talk strategy with Coach Bob Remington at halftime. Before the girls played, the THS boys took the field against Mt. Abram - also playing to a 1-1 tie, in overtime. Far right, Tyler Brown heads the ball.

(Photos: A. Aloisio)



Playoffs

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Despite the cold, rainy and windy conditions she improved on her time by almost 45 seconds over last year and just missed fourth place by less than one second.

This Saturday the team will compete at the Western Maine Regional meet in Cumberland, with the goal of qualifying for the opportunity to run at the Maine State Championships on Oct. 30.

Field hockey MVC champs The top-seeded, MVC Champion Telstar Field Hockey

Team was scheduled to face Freeport yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at home in the quarterfinal playoffs of Western Class C.

The Rebels' regular season record was 13-1.

Boys soccer

As of press time Wednesday information was not available on whether the THS boys' soccer team had made the playoffs.

The Rebels' regular season record was 8-4-2.

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Sports



SCORE-Telstar Middle School's India Orino scores one of two goals that won the Oct. 13 game against Dirigo, 2-1. India, a sixth grader, has scored many goals as a first-year swinger between JV and Varsity.

(Photo: Cherri Crockett)

High School J.V. Football

Telstar 48, Poland 28; Oct. 18—Telstar's Will Lyman started the scoring with a six-yard run for the first TD. Dominic Haines ran a 12-yard sweep for the second TD and T.J. O'Connor threw a three-yard pass to Drew Wilson for a two-point conversion. O'Connor threw a 42-yard pass to Drew Wilson for the third TD of the afternoon. He then threw a 20-yard pass to Ridge Latham for the fourth TD and Dylan Helms kicked the extra point. O'Connor threw a 25-yard pass to Dominic Haines for the fifth TD and Dylan Helms added the extra point for the half time score of 34-0. In the second half, O'Connor threw a five-yard TD pass to Drew Wilson. Wilson had a 20-yard run for the seventh TD of the game and T.J. threw a three-yard pass to Corey Howard for the two-point conversion. All players, played many positions and got a lot of playing time. Good job Team. Coach Tim O'Connor

High School Boys' J.V. Soccer

Hebron 4, Gould 1; Oct. 16—The Gould JVB boys went down early on with a break away goal by the fast Hebron attack. This was followed by two more goals in the first half. Hebron up 3-0. The boys rallied really well and allowed the quick Hebron attack with only one more goal. Dragon scored a great goal with 5 minutes to go.— from Gould sports reports

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar wins MVC title; Oct. 13—Telstar defeated Winthrop 2-0. Katie Sumner scored first with an assist by Kayla Merrill in the first half. Kayla Merrill then sealed the win with an unassisted goal in the second half. Great defense led by Emma Davis, Victoria Forkus, Lyndsay Merrill, and Hunter Verrill took away numerous Winthrop breaks towards the cage. Keeper Hali Barter made 4 key saves to earn the shut out. Congratulations team, nice show of total team work.— Coach Gail Wight

Telstar 8, Mt. Valley 0; Oct. 9—Telstar ended the regular season with a victory over Mt. Valley for a 13-1 record. Kallie Brown (2) and Kayla Merrill (1) hit net for goals. Assists were tallied by Katie Sumner, Emma Davis, and Naomi Ellsworth. Defense fought off 15 Mt. Valley corners with keeper Hali Barter making 7 saves for the shut out. Congrats on earning # 1 seed for play-offs.— Coach Gail Wight

High School Girls' Soccer

Telstar 1; Mt. Abram 1; Oct. 13—The Rebel girls soccer team completed the season with a 1-1 tie vs. Mt. Abram at home. Katie Blaszczak scored the lone Telstar goal as the team finished with a 5-2-4 season record.— Coach Bob Remington

TMS Varsity Soccer

The TMS Varsity Soccer Team dropped a hard-fought battle against a very good Carrabec team

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on the road 2-0 on a cold and windy afternoon. The team battled hard with few scoring opportunities, but when they did they displayed great hustle and passing. The defense had their work cut out for them fending off many offensive attacks. Jacob Bennett stepped up and played an outstanding game in goal stopping over a dozen shots, as well as using the crossbar to his advantage. —Coach Mark Kenney

Telstar 3, Livermore Falls 2; Oct. 14—The TMS Varsity Soccer Team battled back from a 2-1 half time deficit to defeat Livermore Falls. All three goals were scored by Mitch Lehman with assists coming from Grace Connors and McCaela Prentice. The team pulled together and played their best full game effort of the year after a little tweaking of the field formation. Great game team. The season now stands at 3-5-2 with two games remaining.— Coach Mark Kenney

Dirigo 3, Telstar 0; Oct. 12—The TMS Varsity Soccer team lost a hard-fought game versus Dirigo at home. The team was only down 1-0 at the half after missing a penalty shot and surrendering one to Dirigo. The team came out in the second half and played hard, but could not find the back of the net to tally a score of their own. With an injury shortened bench, the team left 100 percent on the field and played until the final horn.— Coach Mark Kenney

TMS J.V. Soccer

Telstar 4, Dirigo 0; Oct. 12—The teams battled hard as the score remained 0-0 throughout much of the first half. Telstar broke through with just two minutes left to go in the first half as Matthew Chiasson scored the goal and Maddie Simard tallied the assist. The Rebels got on the scoreboard early in the second half as Ben Cyr converted a penalty kick to make it 2-0. Courtney Currier and Chiasson each added an insurance goal to round out the scoring. Hakan Chartier and Jahmai Bartlett split the goaltending duties and both played well in goal to preserve the shutout. Jillian DeLallo, Ashley Savage, Lakota Monzo, Ana Harren, Jessica Myers, Shannon Alanskas, and Madison Prentice were standouts on defense. Telstar's record is now 6-1 on the season.— Coach Brian Lemont

TMS Girls' Soccer

Carrabec 4, Telstar 1; Oct. 18—Telstar broke through just three minutes into the game as Mallory Corriveau scored the goal. That proved to be the only goal that Telstar would score as Carrabec went on to score four unanswered goals. Grace Connors and Maddie Simard split the goaltending duties and both played well in goal. McCaela Prentice, Madison Prentice, Jillian DeLallo, Ashley Savage, Ana Harren, and Jessica Myers were standouts on defense.— Coach Brian Lemont

TMS Varsity Field Hockey

Dirigo 4, Telstar 2; Oct. 13—The Telstar front line worked hard. Octavia Morin made the first goal, and Becca Howard scored shortly after. Blaire Stevens made four amazing saves in the goal. Sadie Ellsworth, Katie Merrill, and Savannah Laird worked great in mid defense positions backing each other up. Ellis Coffin and Crystelle Head showed great skills by getting the ball out of the circle. — Coach Tracy Morin and Coach Amber Morin

Jay 4, Telstar 1; Oct. 7—Telstar's Maureen Glover made 4 saves in the goal. India Orino was nice to step up into Varsity for our game, and made our only goal in the first half of the game. Savannah Vermette, Ellis Coffin, and Hayley Peterson worked hard in defense. Sadie Ellsworth and Katie Merrill worked together backing and covering each other as they worked on bringing the ball up the field. — Coach Tracy Morin and Coach Amber Morin

TMS J.V. Field Hockey

Telstar 2, Dirigo 1; Oct. 13—Telstar's Blaire Stevens made 5 saves in the goal. India Orino made our first goal and Wynter Morin followed shortly afterward. The team worked well together to keep the ball up the field to their front line. Natasha Hart, Hayley Peterson, and Mackenzie Bragg Albert played a fast game making sure they were one step ahead of the Dirigo team. Savannah Laird, Kelsey Hurlbert, Mercedes Letoumeau, Savannah Vermette, and Taylor Merrill did a wonderful job in defense. — Coach Tracy Morin and Coach Amber Morin

Jay 2; Telstar 1; Oct. 7—Telstar's Maureen Glover stepped in and was goalie, and made 6 nice saves. Savannah Laird, Taylor Merrill, and Mercedes Letoumeau did a great job in defense. India Orino made our goal in the first half of the game. Alice Pellitier and Wynter Morin worked hard in the front line with nice passing, stopping, and dribbling skills. — Coach Tracy Morin and Coach Amber Morin

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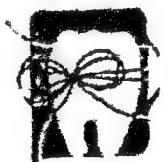
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Community Snapshots



Scott Gould of Bethel caught this rainbow over North Pond.



First-time fisherman George Nickerson holds his final catch from a recent trip to Salmon River, Pulaski, N.Y. The 30-pound King Salmon was one of the first catches on the river that day. With him are guide Rick Moscarello (left) and daughter, Kate Wight.



The Bethel Daisy Troop recently went apple picking at Gibson's orchard. (Photo: Sarah Berry)



Karen Jordan Paul was fishing on Mile Long Meadow Upper Androscoggin area of near Umbagog Lake, when an eagle (left) "came by and sat on tallest pine watching us fish," she said. "We were catching pickerel and releasing them. The eagle swooped down and picked up a 17-inch pickerel."



A YANKEE VISITS FENWAY- Yankee, left, owned by Deb Hammond and Bob Bernstein of Eden Ridge in Bethel, recently visited Fenway, right, at his "park" in West Bethel. Fenway is owned by Kathy-Jo Farren.



Charles Haines Sr. was on his deck last month "when a hawk made a try at the chickens in a pen next door. He hit the fence and was knocked to the ground but got up and rushed the fence again with the same results. I went in and got my camera and when I came out he was still fighting the fence trying to get at the chickens. I ran down and yelled at him, and he flew up and perched on the back of the snowmobile in the back of the barn. I snapped a couple of photos before he flew off."

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The Citizen is seeking photos for our Community Snapshots Page. We plan to include as many as space permits, so please send your favorite shots along. The best way is by e-mail, to news@bethelcitizen.com (please put "Community snaps" in the subject line). You may also send prints to The Bethel Citizen, P.O. Box 109, Bethel, 04217, or bring them to our office at 19 Main Street (behind the Bethel Town Office). Please include a brief description of the activities/persons pictured, as well as your name and telephone number in case of questions.

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Community Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 21

5 p.m. - **Bethel Water District** trustees meet with Bethel selectmen at Town Office.

6 p.m. - **Community Supper** at Wilkins Community House, Plummer Hill Road, Waterford. Bring dish to share. FMI: 583-6677.

Friday, Oct. 22

7 p.m. - **Rick Charette** performing at Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, Fryeburg Academy. Tickets: \$8/\$5 may be purchased at Box Office (935-9232) or on www.fryeburgacademy.org

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23

4 to 8 p.m. (Friday), 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Saturday) - **Quilt Show** at St. Kiernan Art Center, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H. Vendors, 50/50 raffle, Anything Goes Basket Raffle, etc. FMI: www.materialgirlquilts.homestead.com

Artful Hands Fiber Studio 316 Main Street, Noway hosts Rose Ann Hunter, fiber artist and rug maker for two all-day workshops on two types of traditional rug making. To reserve a place in one or both workshops and receive list of materials to bring, 739-2664 or e-mail artfulhandsfiberstudio@gmail.com

6 to 9 p.m. - **Seventh Annual Halloween-Fest** at Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. Wear costume everyone. Haunted day tides, leaf pile plunge, hunt for eerie night noises, listen to spooky stories and much more. Bring flashlights. Snack Shack open. Regular admission fee. If raining hard postponed to Saturday. FMI: call park automated voice mail (657-4977).

Saturday, Oct. 23

8 to 12 noon - **Indoor Yard Sale** at Church, Plummer Hill Road, Waterford. Start your Christmas shopping early. Dress warmly.

8:30 to 1 p.m. - **Buck-a-Bag Book Sale** at West Paris Library (at Historical Society, across from library). Buy bag for \$1 and fill with as many books as possible. Hot/cold drinks available. FMI: 674-2004.

9 a.m. to Noon - **Craft, Food, White Elephant Sale** at West Paris Universalist Church.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Newry Fall Festival and Craft Fair** to help Bear River Grange Hall. Jewelry, scarfs, quilts, handmade wooden tables, Scentsy, Avon products, etc.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **9th annual Craft Fair** at Woodstock Elementary School, sponsored by Woodstock PTA. Table rental: \$10 (665-2228) or e-mail Tracy Walker at walkertr@sad4.org. Silent auction. Lunch and bake sale items.

Book Sale at West Paris Library.

Octoberfest at Black Mountain, Rumford. 5K trail run, ski swap, early-early bird seasons pass specials, beer tasting, live entertainment.

1 to 3 p.m. - **Flu Clinic** at Bethel Family Health Center, Railroad Street. Vaccines available to all community members while supplies last. Cost: \$10. Insurances will not be billed. FMI: 824-2193.

6 p.m. - **Chinese Auction** at Locke Mills Legion Hall, Gore Road. Doors open 4 p.m. Benefits Telstar Alumni Association. FMI: Sally 875-3335.

7:30 p.m. - **Oddfellow Theater**, Buckfield, presents "Vice-Versa." Tickets: \$14 adults, \$12 seniors, \$8 12 and under. FMI and tickets: Box Office (336-3306) or visit www.oddfellow.com

Sunday, Oct. 24

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **Bethel Regional Airport** 2nd annual Fall Foliage Community Event. Scenic rides (\$20). Various types of aircraft including powered parachutes that conduct aerial demo (weather permitting) display. Information displays, music, hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, beverages. Open to public; admission free. Postponed from Oct. 16 due to predicted high winds.

1 to 5 p.m. - **Spooktacular Family Fun** at Agnes Gray Elementary School, West Paris. Spook house, games, crafts, contests, food. Benefits West Paris Boy Scouts. FMI: 713-1237 or 515-1204.

7 p.m. - **Mahoosuc Land Trust** annual meeting at Ordway Hall, Gould Academy. Speaker: Bob Duchesne, Old Town, author "The Maine Birding Trail." Public invited to attend.

Monday, Oct. 25

6:30 p.m. - **Informal Bridge Group** at Waterford Library. No partner necessary. Players with basic knowledge of bridge welcome. FMI: 583-2719.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

10 a.m. - **At Crescent Park School**: Syncopation: A Cappella Quartet performs for K-5 and home school students of SAD 44 sponsored by Mahoosuc Arts Council. FMI: 824-3573.

6:30 p.m. - **Girl Scouts of Maine** hosts parent information and registration at Agnes L. Gray Elementary School, West Paris. Girls and adults from West Paris and surrounding areas invited. FMI: Donna Kennison (743-8032) or Jeanie Duguay (364-3639) or e-mail jduguay@gsmaine.org.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

3 to 4 p.m. - "Take action against arthritis!" presentation at Rumford Hospital Conference Room in celebration of October Physical Therapy Month. Free. Open to public. Light refreshments available. FMI: 369-1099 or visit www.rumfordhospital.org.

4:30 to 6:30 p.m. - **Community Supper** (no charge) at Bethel Alliance Church (across from Telstar parking lot). FMI: 824-2289.

7 p.m. - **Bethel Planning Board** meeting at Town Office.

7:30 p.m. - **Heather Pierson Concert** at Stone Mountain Arts Center, Brownfield. Doors open 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20 available at Morning Dew Natural Foods, Bridgton; Books 'n Things, Norway; Tina Titzer's School of Dance, Fryeburg; Naples Public Library; North Conway Music shop; White Birch Books, North Conway; White Mountain Hotel or call (603) 447-3793 or visit www.heatherpierson.com.

Thursday, Oct. 28

6 p.m. - **Regional Windpower Committee** meeting at Bethel Town Office.

Friday, Oct. 29

2 to 5 p.m. - **Norway Memorial Library** invites kids of all ages to be in costume and join the ghosts and goblins on Main Street, Norway for Norway Halloween Fest.

FMI: call Norway Parks and Recreation Director, Deb Partridge, at 743-6651.

7 p.m. - **Oxford Historical Society** meeting at Kay House Museum, Pleasant Street. Program: Percy Turner on Littlefield Murders of October 1937. FMI: Linda Hooker 539-4572.

7:30 p.m. - **Oddfellow Theater**, Buckfield, presents Skosh

Haunted House Party, a Halloween Extravaganza. Tickets: \$5 all seats. FMI and tickets: call Box Office (336-3306) or visit www.odd fellow.com.

7:30 p.m. - **Showcase of Women Songwriters (three performers)** performance at Nurture Through Nature's Retreat Center, 77 Wilton Warren Road, Denmark. Reservations required. Organic coffee, tea and baked goods on sale during intermission. Suggested donation \$20 per person. FMI or reservations: 452-2929.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30

6:30 to 9 p.m. (Friday), 9 to 11 a.m. (Saturday) - **30th annual Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale** at Crescent Park School. FMI: www.bethelouting.org.

6:30 to 9 p.m. - **Halloween Haunted Tour** at Sunday River Ski Resort. FMI: call Darcy Morse at 824-5243 or cell: 332-1107.

. Also, **Halloween Weekend Zipline Tours** (one per night; cost: \$79). Reservations required (800) 543-2754.

Saturday, Oct. 30

9 to 12 a.m. - **Weed and Feed at McLaughlin Garden**, 97 Main Street, South Paris. Kristin Perry, director of horticulture will give tips and enjoy a healthy lunch. Pre-registration required. Free. FMI or register: 743-8820 or e-mail jlomcl@mealink.net or visit www.mclaughlingarden.org.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Craft Fair** at Rumford Elementary School, Lincoln Avenue, sponsored by Parent/Teacher Organization. Lunch counter, raffles, kids crafts.

11 a.m. - **5th annual Hike the River** at Phoenix House & Well, sponsored by Sunday River and Shipyard Brewing Company during Pumpkinhead Festival. Two-mile hike. All funds raised go to Maine Cancer Foundation. Registration (\$25) for hike 10 a.m. at Phoenix House & Well. Registration form www.shipyard.com/pdf/hike.

12 to 2 p.m. - **Aya Despacito Ceremony** to celebrate and honor loved ones and recently deceased, local family ancestors, etc., at Lary South (Pine Grove) Cemetery, Route 2, Gilead. FMI: Caro Poirier 836-2127.

Sunday, Oct. 31

12:30 p.m. - **Longaberger Basket Bingo** at Locke Mills Legion Hall, sponsored by Goodwill Fellowship of West Paris Universalist Church. Bingo and raffles. Doors open 11 a.m. Tickets: \$10/16 games. Refreshments available. Proceeds for church front steps. FMI or advance tickets: 674-2481 or 527-2139. 5:30 to 7 p.m. - **Waterford Library** welcomes trick or treat visitors.

Nov. 1, 8, 15

10 a.m. - **Essentials of College Planning**, free workshops at Maine Educational Opportunity Center, 232 Main Street, South Paris (Monday, Oct. 18, Nov. 1 and 15) and Tuesday, Oct. 19 and Monday, Nov. 8 at Rumford Career Center, 35 Congress Street. To register or more info: (800) 281-3703, or visit http://meoc.maine.edu.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

5 p.m. - **Hunter's/Election Day Supper**, Andover Congregational Church. Donation \$7. Menu: baked beans, hot dogs, casseroles, coleslaw, rolls, beverages, dessert (apple crisp and bread pudding). Not restricted to hunters but be sure to wear something hunter orange for a chance at door prize.

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Municipal

Bethel selectmen: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m.

Newry selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 4 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office

SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

Organizations

Andover

Mondays, TOPS Program in Andover at First Congregational Church. Weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m. meetings 6 to 6:30 p.m. Annual Tops membership: \$26. FMI: Tina (557-8804) or Sharon (392-4351).

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m. - **Bethel Snow Twisters** at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Meditation and more with Mountain Heart Sangha**, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Café DiCocca. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.

Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - **TOPS** at Bethel Alliance Church (weigh-in 5:30-6).

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. - **Cross Country Quilters** of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m. - **Story Time for Children** at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with Michele Perejda. FMI: call 824-

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Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through October **Bethel Farmers Market** at Norway Savings Bank on Pathway and Route 2.

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m. - **Woodstock Historical Society** meeting at the Museum.

West Paris

Sundays: 2 to 4 p.m. Open House (except Aug. 15) at Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Public invited. Museum, gift shop, library open.

Norway/Paris

Mondays 6:30 p.m. - **Hillsmen Barbershop Chorus** rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway. New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. The Yet To Be Named Banjo Club practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.

Tuesdays 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. thru May - **Family Playtime** at Norway Memorial Library for parents/caregivers and children 1 thru 4. Drop-in program. FMI: 743-5308.

Fridays 9:15 a.m. - **Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge** at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

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EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-offs hours and shopping: Monday 1-4 pm, Thursday 4-6pm and Saturday, 10am-12pm.

Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center offers assistance to individuals or families with food needs in South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas. Call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226.

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

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 - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon, Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER
First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761. **Calvary Bible Church** - Pastor Ken Wagstaff; Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 8:30 p.m., Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL
Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor; Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. For more information, call 824-2289.

Church of the Nazarene - Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. Wednesday evening service in different locations. Call for info., 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7289 FMI.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy, Saturday Mass, 6 p.m., Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2938.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. For details: 824-3932.

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast in the Dining Room downstairs. Entrance in rear of church. Thursdays: 7 p.m., Choir Practice in the Sanctuary. New voices welcome. For more information, cal

United Methodist - Bethel United Methodist - Carol Stevens, Pastor. Sunday Worship 9 a.m.; Bible study Wednesday 1 p.m. 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-3533 or 836-2882. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30pm; Small group Bible study, Tuesday 6pm; Awana Club (3-6 grades), Sunday 5-7 pm. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m., 824-3577 FMI.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. For more info, call 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM
Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford. Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 33 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practices 9am, followed by Bible Study at 9:15am.

GORHAM, NH
Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigne. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m., FMI 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Interim minister Rev. Kent Schneider. Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. All welcome; free coffee. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

LOCKE MILLS
Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

NEWRY
Sunday River Christian Ministry: Interdenominational worship with the Rev. Don Coverdale, seasonal Christmas Eve through Easter. Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at White Cap, on the second floor. For more information, 824-5896 (recording).

NORWAY/PARIS
First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service

10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastor Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9am; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singspiration third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Sunday Services 9 a.m., June-Aug.: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more info.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill, 10:30 am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am worship. (Sept - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15 p.m. FMI 743-2828.

OXFORD
St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass.

Our Lady of Ransom: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD
St. Barnabas Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius and St. John - 125 Main Ave.. The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9:30 am; Weekday Mass, 8 a.m. Office 364-4556.

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker, 986 Prospect Ave. Adult and teen Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday night bible study 6:45 pm. FMI call 364-3856 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

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Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sondra Withey.

SUMNER
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Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 9 a.m. worship. Rev. Richard

Beal, 674-2143.
West Paris Baptist - Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m., Bruce Tyner, Pastor. Sunday School Preschool thru kindergarten 9:45am, Sunday School Grades 1-6, 10:25am. Sunday evening worship 7:00 p.m.; Monday Diaconette meeting first Monday of the month; Tuesday ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Tea & Toys Time Bi-Weekly 9:30-11:30am, Adult Choir Wednesday evenings, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7pm, church business meetings the third Wednesday of the month.

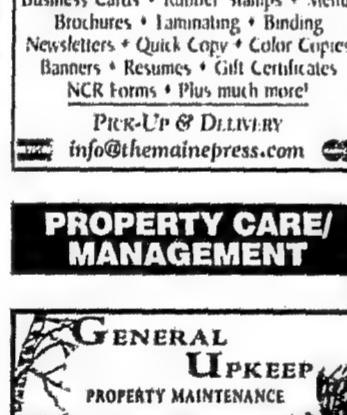
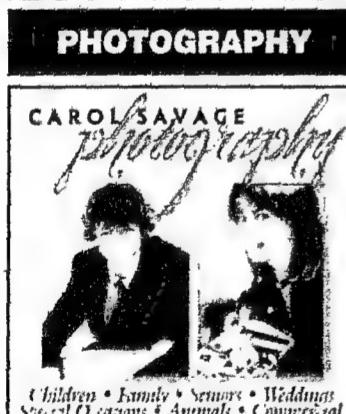
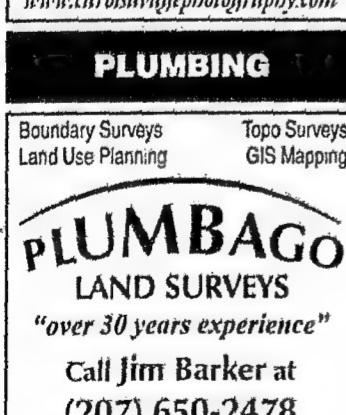
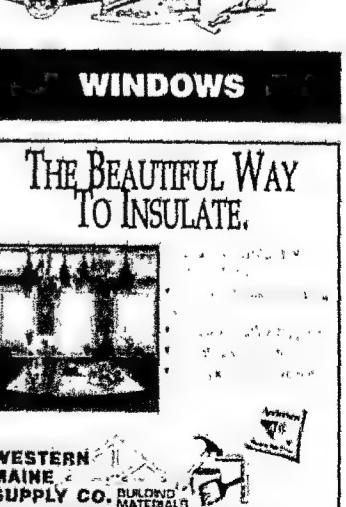
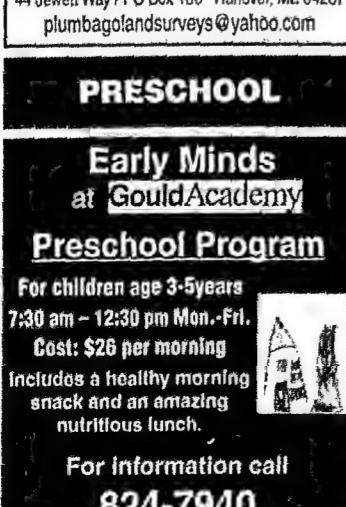
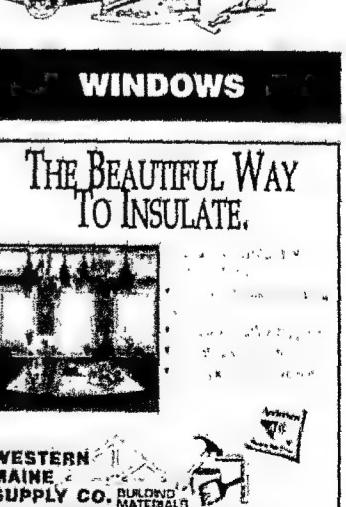
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Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Richard Wright (707-797-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.
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From the Director

MKA is pleased to announce that we are celebrating 10 years of programming this year. We are joining over 7500 other After-school programs this week with our annual "Lights on After school" activity afternoon and community dinner. We would like to thank the SAD 44 community for supporting our efforts by inviting families and friends of MKA to a free dinner on Friday, Oct 22nd at 6:00PM at CPS.

The MKA Board of Directors is coordinating the event and thanks to the following local businesses for donating food - Cantina Del Rio Sunday River, Kelli & Ed's B-B-Q, Funky Red Barn, Good Food Store, and The Foothills Grille & Catering Co.

MKA is having "Lights On" events at all of our sites: Thursday, Oct 21st at Woodstock and Telstar and Friday, Oct 22nd at the Crescent Park site. In other news, I would like to welcome to the MKA staff, Kayla Cole to CPS, and Tonja Prentice from the Woodstock School to the Board of Directors. We would also like to wish the best of luck to Megan Kelly who has moved on to a new job as a 5th grade teacher! Enjoy the fall!

- Julie Hart,
MKA Director



Lights On
Afterschool

Come join Mahoosuc Kids and communities nationwide in calling attention to the importance of afterschool programs.

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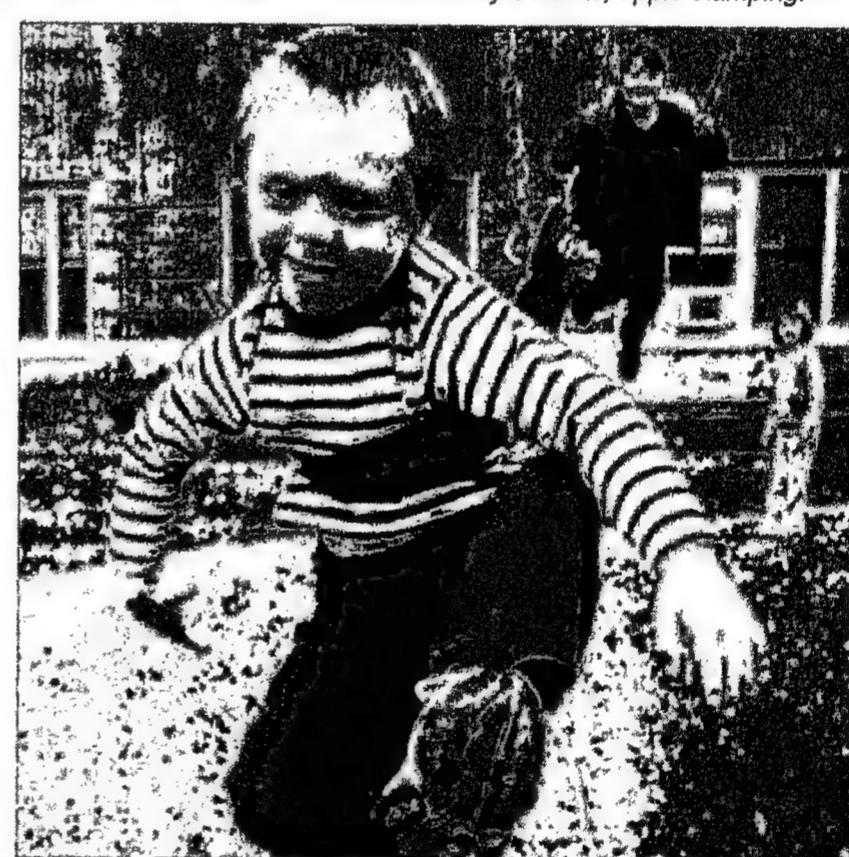
Madison Hayes, Luci Rothwell, and Carly Stevens try apple stamping.



Luci Rothwell and Carly Stevens, apple stamping.



TMS Students Kirstie and Monica work at decorating their glass vase with tissue paper and spray paint.



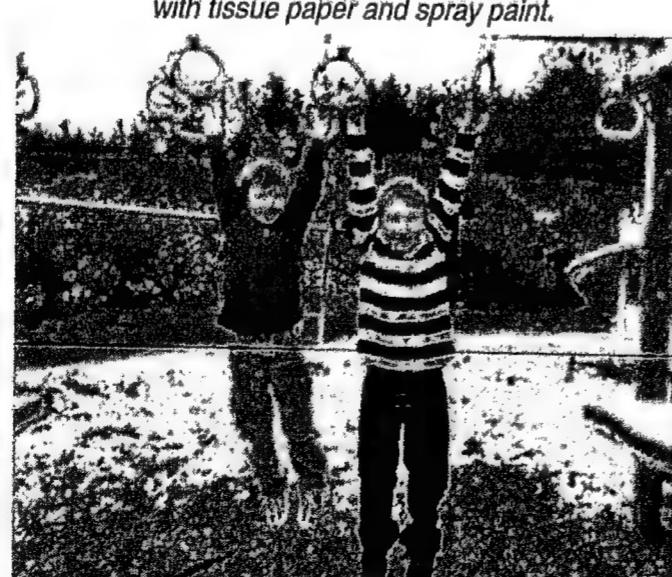
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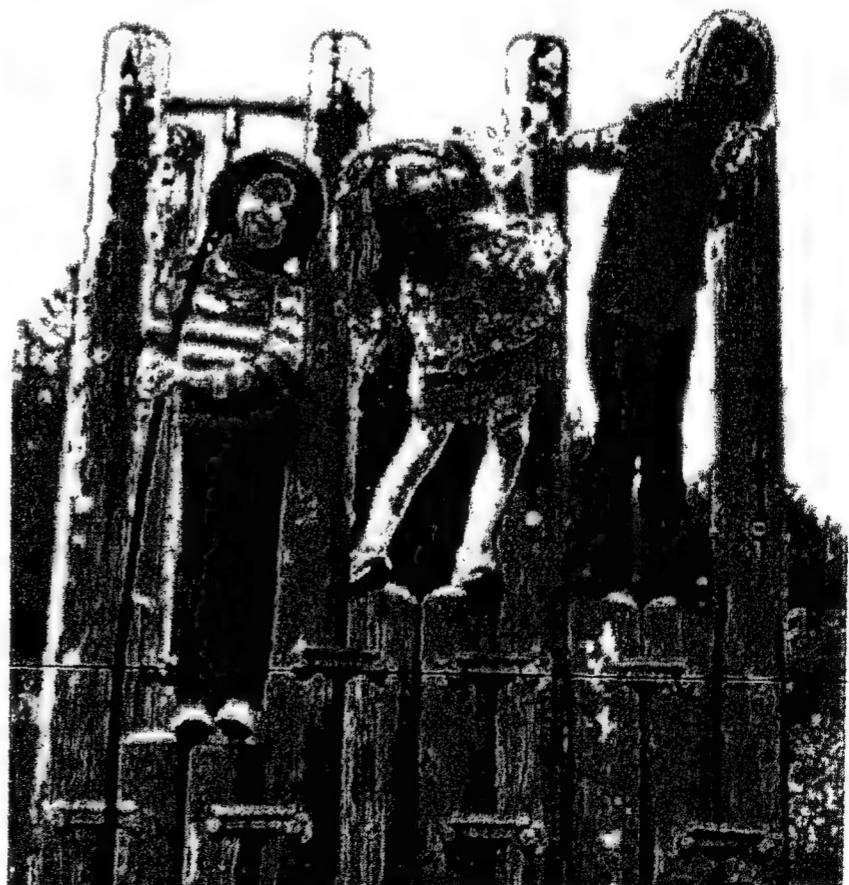
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TMS student Kaylee with her vase decorated with tissue paper and spray paint.



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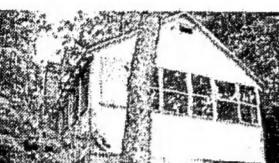
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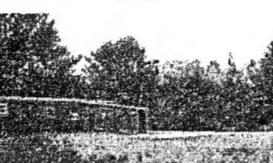
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Letters

CHANCE'S OWNER RESPONDS TO LETTER

To the Editor:

This is a response to the Horse Story Misleading editorial from Oct. 14. I am the owner of Chance and the one who was interviewed for the first article.

First: I would like to thank the writer of Horse Story Misleading for doing their part and following their convictions about horse rescue.

Second: I did want to remind the readers that this story was intended to be a public interest story which celebrated the journey of one horse and not an investigative article and the section on slaughter and rescue were simply my views.

Third: Thank you for correcting the technicality that it is not federally illegal. The last slaughter houses in the U.S. were shut down in 2007 "by court order" which I would guess is where the confusion came from.

I totally agree that as long as there is a market for horse meat unscrupulous people will find a way to do what they want to do. My concern is that we will make all the laws we want and then choose to pretend it doesn't happen simply because "it is illegal." However we will then have absolutely "no" say whatsoever over how it happens, because it will.

I still stand on the belief that the best way to "fix" this problem is to educate people about what happens to a slaughter horse and help them keep their horses from going to the auction block in the first place. It is not a solution that will change things quickly but it is sure to change things for one noble equine at a time.

Regarding overbreeding: I want to make a note that, although the writer of Horse Story Misleading said, "Your subject mentions an overage of horses in Maine due to overbreeding. The so-called overpopulation of horses here; " Never once did I say that overbreeding was a problem specifically in Maine. In fact if you re-read the article you will notice that Chance came from an auction in Wisconsin.

Actually, Chance's story proves the point mentioned of, "kill buyers and middlemen bringing shipments of many new horses into the state of Maine from auctions elsewhere every few weeks."

My final point is this: I did think of the fact that if I gave them the price they asked it would just help them continue their business and I must say I struggled with it.

I struggled for weeks with it. I attempted to turn my back on Chance and would have had all of the "logical" reasons for doing so. I even looked up statistics and facts about horse slaughter and this particular dealer (including the article from the Boston Globe mentioned in Horse Story Misleading).

I think I was trying to convince myself that he might not go there or it might not be as bad as I thought. I spoke with his first owner and listened to her cry as her heart broke over the situation he was in.

I lost hours of sleep and when I did sleep I saw him in my dreams, including one where he ran terrified down the road as though chased by an unseen enemy.

How, I ask you, how could I look in his eyes and say to him that he was to be the sacrificial horse in order to keep money out of the dealer's hands.

I would challenge anyone to look me in the eye and say that I should have turned my back on this beautiful creature and frankly, I will never apologize for the price I paid for his life.

Mary Thacker
Andover

IN REMEMBRANCE OF HER BIRTHDAY

To the Editor:

As I sit to write, to think, I think I'm not sure what to write. I'm not sure I know how to put into words so much of what's in my heart and mind, yet I feel I must try.

It's been two months since Nancy Young passed from life on this earth into the presence of her loving Savior and Lord. This event, this one humble life, has impacted so many lives here and it is still difficult to comprehend the scope of this from our limited, human understanding. To learn of the character of God (He does give us insight to who He is through His word), I can find comfort to know that she is indeed rejoicing in His presence for eternity. God in His grace and mercy just gathered her to Himself, and spared her possibly more than we can imagine. Our human perspective views her passing as untimely; she loved people, loved life, loved God; yet the decision was beyond her choosing, or ours.

Her Heavenly Father knew all along, the time, the plan. Someone wrote recently, "God has prepared a place for the prepared heart." He knew that all of her life had been moving toward that time when she would be prepared to meet God face to face - we can only imagine.

There is not a day, barely an hour that passes that I do not think of her — mostly "on purpose," but often thoughts and situations catch me unaware and off guard. I know that I am so not alone in all of this. The tribute to Nancy's life in August at Crescent Park School with the vast number of people showed how much her life touched so many.

There has been much talk and many plans of things to honor the memory of Nancy. The Dempsey Challenge had 36 participants who raised over \$6,000 under The Goat Support Team "banner"; at least 760 t-shirts and sweatshirts have been printed and sold to date, thanks to Barbara, Kathy and staff at Hot Colors with the help of many volunteer hands to sort, fold and deliver; Lainey Cross and Linda Stowell have made and sold well over 200 bracelets; and others have made jewelry pieces to be worn by friends and family.

Everyone affected has special memories of such a special woman — yard sales, the beach, brownie pudding desserts, bus notes, schedules, hugs, smiles, chocolate in any form and especially M&Ms, NYC, Va. and places in between. The list is endless, each a cherished treasure.

As we move through the grieving process, individually and collectively, it has been heavy on my heart that we would be challenged to "move through" to be changed people in honor of Nancy's memory, but ultimately to live a life desiring to know more of the God she had put her trust in for salvation, for life. This is the truth of a truly changed life. "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creation, old things have passed away, behold all things have become new." 2 Cor. 5:17. May we be mindful as we "move through" these next days and weeks, that each breath we draw is a gift from God, to use our space and time well. Each of us can look outside of ourselves and find others around us who can benefit from our time, our prayers, our thoughts and actions that convey kindness, helpfulness and compassion.

In remembrance of your birthday, dear friend, thank you for living a life, with a sweet spirit, that honored God in who you were and all you did. Until ...

Debby Luxton
West Bethel

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A COMMUNITY FOREST

To the Editor:

The Mahoosuc Land Trust views the proposed consent agreement regarding the William Bingham land, formerly used as a water supply for the town of Bethel, as an opportunity for Bethel to create a community forest.

We hope the town will agree to establish a forest preserve managed by and for the benefit of the people of Bethel.

A Community Forest is consistent with William Bingham's wishes and could provide wildlife habitat, back country recreation and environmental education opportunities to the Town.

As you know, the Mahoosuc Land Trust has had an interest in the disposition of William Bingham's land in the Chapman Brook watershed. We are interested whenever there are opportunities to set aside appropriate land for timber management and recreation. We are especially concerned whenever there is a question of land donor's wishes being respected. Our ability to complete conservation projects is based on the level of confidence donors have in the Trust to carry out their wishes after they are gone.

We think the Consent Agreement the Attorney General has proposed, while not ideal, is generally a good outcome and represents a great opportunity for Bethel to have a significant and valuable community forest.

Many small towns and land trusts struggle to raise the money to purchase land for a community forest. Bethel has been given this land as a result of Mr. Bingham's foresight.

Community forests are currently being established and managed by communities all over the U.S.

Whether they are 50 acres or 50,000 acres, these forests provide significant benefits to the local community, both in conservation of resources, recreation, education, and income production.

A Community Forest owned by the citizens of Bethel, could be managed and stewarded by our community members.

While honoring the Bingham Trust, our town could use this beautiful 2,358-acre parcel for a wide variety of sustainable and long-term uses to the benefit of Bethel.

*Steve Wight
President, Mahoosuc Land Trust*

Obituaries



EARLON 'BUD' PAYNE

Earlon A. "Bud" Paine, 88 of 25 Chapman Street, Bethel, died on Oct. 20, 2010 at the Maine Veterans Home in South Paris with his family at his side.

"Bud" asked his family not to have any special service in his memory. He believed that you never die when you live in the hearts of loved ones left behind.

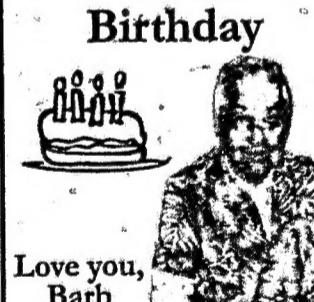
His cremated remains will be buried in the family lot in Andover at a later date, with a private family service.

Visiting hours will be held at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, 37 Vernon Street Bethel on Saturday, Oct. 23 2-4 and 6-8pm with a Masonic Service to be held at 7 PM by the Bethel Masonic Lodge.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing to honor "Bud" may donate to the Bethel Rescuer Service C/O Cheryl Bennett, Bethel, Maine 04217 or to the Bethel Masonic Lodge C/O Colwyn Haskell, Bethel, Maine 04217

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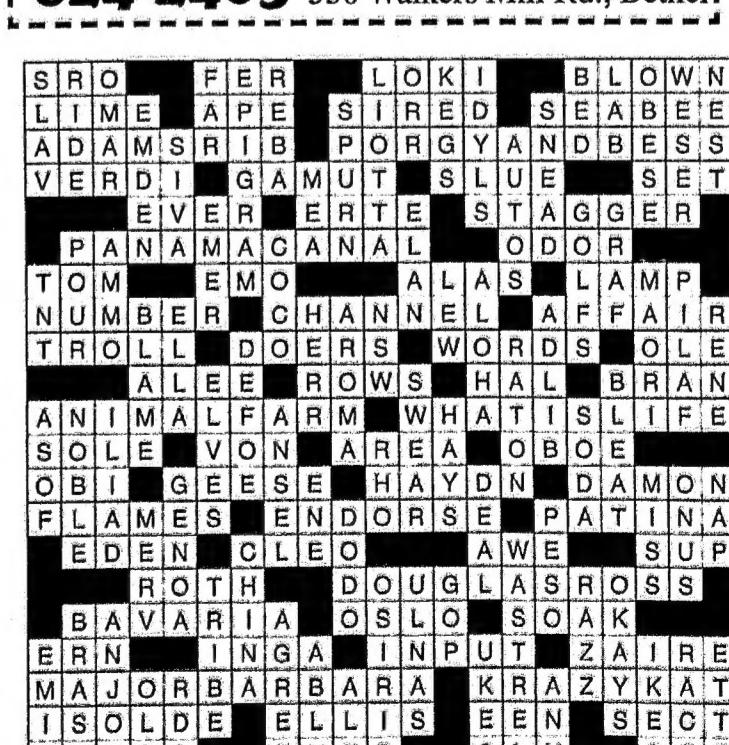
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